

ENTIRE TOWN THREATENED BY FIRE

Report New Soviet-Nippon Clash

POLAND ADDS TO TURMOIL

MOSCOW, July 23.—(UP)—A new border incident between Soviet Russia and Manchukuo was reported today in dispatches from Khabarovsk, Siberia.

The dispatches said six Manchukuo soldiers violated the frontier and landed on the Soviet island of Fainaov from two motor boats, firing on a passing Soviet cutter. All six were captured and two wounded.

Confiscate Arms

A light machine gun, five Japanese rifles, a Mauser pistol, more than 1000 cartridges and other arms were seized, the dispatches said.

Meanwhile, trouble arose in the west when Russia protested to Poland against "intolerable" police repression of Russian embassy and diplomatic officials at Warsaw.

The protesting note asserted that embassy employees, even those possessing diplomatic passports, were kept under police surveillance and that some were taken to police stations and required to sign depositions.

Soviets Shadowed

Embassy employees were shadowed, visitors to the embassy and servants were arrested, it was asserted, and mail and newspaper deliveries to the representative of the official Tass News Agency were forbidden.

It was indicated that the government was becoming increasingly resentful of what it believed to be unauthorized interference with Russian diplomatic envoys abroad.

Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, in rejecting a demand by Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu that Russian troops evacuate a disputed hill on the Siberia-Manchukuo-Korea frontier, took occasion to protest against police inactivity when Japanese demonstrators tried to invade the embassy at Tokyo.

Charge Invasion

Litvinov charged that on July 19 Japanese "invaded" the Tokyo embassy and distributed provocative hand bills.

"Although usually no person can enter the embassy without being stopped by the considerable police force on duty there," Litvinov said, "the latter made no attempt to prevent the incursion of the band into the embassy."

As regards the frontier incident, Russian authorities made it known that they had found new maps of the disputed area.

Russia had cited maps attached to a treaty of 1869 in support of its claim to the disputed hill. Now, it was said, a copy had been found of an 1860 map which Japan herself cited. This map, it was asserted, showed the hill to be even farther inside Siberia than did the 1869 map. Hence it was argued, Russia made some concessions in the 1869 treaty, but the hill still was plainly Russian.

S. F. Ferry Boats On Last Run

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—(UP)—Southern Pacific Golden Gate auto ferries were making their last trips between San Francisco and Sausalito today, preparatory to suspension of service Sunday night.

A ruling of the state railroad commission ordered the service suspended by the Southern Pacific and authorized the Northwestern Pacific to carry a few automobiles on passenger boats between San Francisco and Sausalito during "off peak" hours.

Harold Lloyd Sued for \$75,000

NEW YORK, July 23.—(UP)—Harold Lloyd, film comedian, was sued for \$75,000 for breach of contract today.

The suit was filed in federal court by William Jordan Rapp and Lowell Brentano of New York. It named the Harold Lloyd Moving Picture Corp., as co-defendant.

Court attaches said papers were incomplete, but that the suit was based on services rendered in the production of Lloyd's newest picture, "Professor Beware."

Imperial Valley Hit By Gale

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(UP)—Communication lines were left snarled today in the wake of the second damaging gale in a week that has roared through Imperial Valley.

High winds struck the area near Indio and the north end of Salton Sea last night, blowing down many telephone poles. The telephone company reported that press wires between Los Angeles and Arizona points had to be routed by way of Denver, Colo.

Lost Women Found Alive

GRANTS, N. M., July 23.—(UP)—Three exhausted women tourists who flashed a mirror into the sun to attract searching parties were found alive today in the lava encrusted badlands 35 miles west of here.

Doctors and nurses who accompanied approximately 100 persons from Grants this morning under the leadership of Gov. Clyde L. Tingley were administering nourishment to the women who had been wandering for many hours in search of their automobile which they had left to visit an ice cave in the lava beds.

Their shoes were torn to shreds during their aimless plodding over the sharp, glassy surface. First reports of the discovery were brought to Paxton Springs, 15 miles west of here, by State Trooper McCullough who telephoned the information to Grants. He said the women were located.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

TVA HEAD DEFENDS RATE FIXING PLAN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 23.—(UP)—Director David E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority told a Congressional investigating committee that it was better to have sold TVA power on the basis of a "horseback appraisal" than to have waited for final allocation of figures and let power go to waste.

Lilienthal contended that the early tentative figures on which rates were based were so nearly the same as the final allocation report which took five years of study, that he doubted if the "whole rigamarole" through which the authority went to obtain the final report was justified.

Quotes Letter

A letter the authority wrote last January to Senator Charles McNary, R., Ore., which set out how TVA arrived at its wholesale and retail rates was read by Lilienthal.

Wholesale rates were determined in September 1933 and included the following items: operating expenses based on the cost of operating Wilson dam under the army's custody; interest at 1 1/2 per cent; taxes figured at 12 1/2 per cent of gross revenue; this being national average paid by private utilities; and depreciation.

Lilienthal said that since there had been no allocation at the time of costs of the dam as between navigation, flood control and power, the authority used as its capital rate base figure "what a prudent business man would pay for the Wilson dam property as a going concern for the production of electricity."

Prisoner Ends Life In Cell

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., July 23.—(UP)—After smuggling a length of electric light cord into his cell, Harry L. Mayberry, 44, Los Angeles barber, hung himself early today.

Mayberry was serving a 15 year sentence for first degree burglary and escape from a road camp. He was originally sentenced to San Quentin prison in 1929 but was transferred to Folsom Feb. 16, 1934, after escaping from the road camp and being recaptured.

Warren Clyde Plummer said a guard found his lifeless body at breakfast time today. Mayberry was alone in the cell and had left no suicide note. He had looped the cord around the top of a double bunk and leaped from the bed.

Fogs Break S. C. Heat Wave

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 23.—(UP)—Fogs, hanging low over the coastal area today broke the heat wave which sent temperatures to the highest mark of the year during the last 24 hours here.

A maximum of 77 degrees was recorded in San Diego, while Alpine reported 85 and La Mesa 83.

Found Guilty On Gambling Charge

LONG BEACH, July 23.—(UP)—Eliot J. Amar, president of the Los Angeles harbor commission, was convicted of the felony charge of renting his San Pedro building for gambling purposes in a verdict returned by a superior court jury early today.

Sentence was set for Wednesday morning. Amar's counsel said he will ask probation. The defense had branded the prosecution an attempt to embarrass Mayor Shaw's administration.

When Rains Brought Disaster To Nippon Towns



Deaths were over 300 in the Osaka prefecture of Japan early this month when torrential rains caused many floods. This picture, in Kobe, shows a warehouse toppling over in the torrent. Foreign residents of Kobe reside in the hills in rear of the picture.

Fear 14 Dead As Flood Sweeps Texas Town; U.S. Aid Is Sought

DILLINGER'S SLAYER GOES "BERSERK" IN COUNTY JAIL

Stricken at 8 a. m. today in county jail with a mysterious malady, Charles Calhoun, 28, charged with the murder of his step-father, Clyde Dillinger, 30, suddenly went berserk, flailing fellow prisoners ferociously with his arms and legs and biting Lawson Gist, Orange youth, on the arm.

The frail, slightly-built Calhoun, who stands about five feet, seven or eight inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds, was more than a match for five fellow prisoners and jailers. Six men were required to hold him down on the floor as he continued, convulsively, to kick, squirm and bite.

Water Supply Cut

The town had no water supply. The city water plant was submerged and there was threat of disease from lack of sanitation facilities. Food supplies were almost gone.

Still Fighting

It was first believed an attack of epilepsy had caused Calhoun's actions but further examination indicated epileptic convulsions do not last so long as in the Calhoun case. At noon today, in spite of sedatives administered by Dr. L. C. Davidson and County Jail Dr. C. C. Violet, Calhoun still was convulsively fighting at those who restrained him in the county hospital where he was taken.

At the hospital, Dr. Harry Zaiser, superintendent, reported Calhoun is held in a cell. Dr. Zaiser and Robert Patrick, staff physician, are in charge of the case. Dr. Carter, Long Beach neurologist, was called at noon and asked to examine Calhoun at once.

Relates Other Attacks

According to Deputy Sheriff Tom Murphree, Calhoun once told him he has been subject to attacks.

Calhoun was held to answer to superior court by Justice Chris P. Fann this week on the murder charge. Information is scheduled for filing against Calhoun in the higher court at 10 a. m. next Friday. Calhoun, in giving himself up near his Midway City, temporary residence where Dillinger was shot down with a 30-30 bullet June 26, assertedly said the shooting was to avenge his women folk whom "Dillinger mistreated."

He also asserted Dillinger had not only married his mother but had broken up his own marriage.

Army Man In Suicide Pact

TUCKER, Ga., July 23.—(UP)—Richard H. Denham, army private at Ft. McPherson, shot and killed his 16 year old sweetheart, Sara George, and then attempted to commit suicide, police reported today.

Officers said the girl and the soldier had entered a suicide pact, presumably because Sara's parents tried to keep the couple apart.

Denham shot the girl and then turned a single barrel shotgun on himself, firing one charge into his body just below the heart. His condition was critical.

Seek Pair For Kidnap-Murder

FRESNO, Cal., July 23.—(UP)—Police announced today they are on the trail of two "hot" suspects in the kidnap murder of G. E. Ward, 45, Fresno millworker here Sunday night. Both are the object of a statewide search.

Detectives working on the case said numerous suspects have been eliminated and the manhunt has narrowed down to two fugitives, whose identity they would not reveal.

Burns Bring Death To Driver

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 23.—(UP)—Burns suffered by Elmer Johnson, 30, Courtland rancher, when the tractor he was operating exploded, caused his death at a Sacramento hospital today.

Coroner's deputies said Johnson failed to shut off the motor while filling the tank with gasoline.

Stocks Hit New Highs

NEW YORK, July 23.—(UP)—The stock market today rose to a new high since October 7, 1937, in the industrial average in a rousing last half hour spurt.

Trading picked up sharply on the rise until tickers fell far behind. The last quote appeared 10 minutes after the closing gong had sounded.

Sales in the first hour were light at 200,000 shares, against 350,000 shares in the corresponding period last Saturday. The spurt raised the second hour total to 550,000 against 300,000 shares last Saturday in the second hour.

New Highs

At the close the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 144.24, up 1.39 points, the best since October 7, 1937, when it stood at 146.58. The railroad average closed at 20.35 up 0.50, a new high since February 25. The utility average firmed only about 1-8 point and that group made the poorest showing of any other.

General Motors made a new high as did Eastman, Case and a long list of others. U. S. Steel equaled its high for the year. Gains in the main list ranged to more than \$2 a share while some of the inactive issues were up as much as \$13.50 a share.

CHAMBERLAIN SENDS MESSAGE TO HITLER

LONDON, July 23.—(UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has sent Adolf Hitler a personal message expressing the government's desire for improvement of British-German relations and urging him to moderate in his policy toward Czechoslovakia, it was understood today.

There seemed reason to believe that Chamberlain intimated that Britain and France were using their full influence with the Czechoslovak government to insure the best possible terms for the German minority in Czechoslovakia, and added that the British government would regard a peaceful settlement of the Czechoslovak problem as offering real hope for resumption of British-German friendship talks.

Have Long Talk

The message was given by Chamberlain to Herbert von Dirksen, German ambassador, yesterday during a 45 minute talk they had before Dirksen left for a vacation in Germany.

The result of developments in the last few days was that British-German relations, long strained, had taken a decided turn for the better.

Nevertheless an authoritative source warned against what was called extreme optimism expressed in some quarters, and commented that of the many rumors circulating as to developments, 99 per cent were wrong.

The same source said that: 1 A serious crisis might still boil up in Czechoslovakia in August; and 2 That there was still a huge gap between the German minority demands and the concessions which the Czechoslovak government was prepared to offer.

Germany's recent tone of moderation was regarded here as the most favorable factor in a still tense situation, the informant said.

Rebels Launch New Attack

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, July 23.—(UP)—One of the biggest Spanish Nationalist offensives of the civil war appeared imminent today on the Mediterranean front.

All day yesterday on an 11-mile front facing the Viver-Seagorbe-Sagunto road, Nationalist artillery laid down what correspondents at the front said was the heaviest bombardment they had seen during the war.

The Nationalists and Loyalists were on mountain ridges and a great pall of smoke lay over the Loyalist ridge as shells blasted it hour after hour.

The Nationalist airplanes took a secondary role, and contented themselves largely with observing the Nationalist fire and giving range directions.

Ickes Approves New Projects

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(UP)—The Public Works Administration pushed the value of its 1938 heavy construction program to \$88,470,063 today, granting \$12,601,078 to communities in 27 states for 1939 projects.

With two allotments to the war department totaling \$96,000, projects approved by President Roosevelt and Ickes, reached \$482 of which 2518 are non-federal as the program went into its second month. Construction value of today's projects was \$28,099,414. Allotments to date total \$515,170,274.

Greatest Lion



Walter F. Dexter, California superintendent of schools, now is president of Lions International. He was elected by acclamation at the Lions' successful sessions in Oakland, Calif.

NIPPON PLANES IN ATTACK ON HANKOW

HANKOW, China, July 23.—(UP)—Nine Japanese planes yesterday bombed in Changsha yesterday and then machine gunned people in the streets, dispatches said today. Casualties were listed at 300 killed or wounded.

Japanese planes dropped 20 bombs at Ichang, it was asserted, but retreated after a brief fight with Chinese planes.

Chinese asserted that Japanese warships had killed 100 persons in a bombardment of Namoa island, off Swatow.

JAPANESE IN RAID ON CANTON

CANTON, July 23.—(UP)—Nine Japanese planes bombed the city for half an hour today. They dropped 30 or more bombs near the Saichuen cement works and the Tienho airdrome.

BOMBS THREATEN U. S. GUNBOAT

SHANGHAI, July 23.—(UP)—American navy authorities learned today that the United States Gunboat Monocacy, crowded with navy men and American civilians, had been in acute danger during a Japanese airplane bombardment of Kiukiang, on the Yangtze river.

Japanese troops and bluejackets are driving up the Yangtze toward Kiukiang in face of a stubborn Chinese defense.

Further up the river, navigation is impossible because of the mines which the Chinese have strewn to block Japanese warships.

Kiukiang Raided

Japanese planes raided Kiukiang, just above their advanced lines, yesterday.

Crowded aboard the Monocacy, in addition to its crew of about 46 officers and men, were a number of American civilians who had sought the protection of the American flag.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

Hoover To Start Speaking Tour

BOHEMIAN COVE, Chf., July 23.—(UP)—Former President Hoover told the United Press today he would make three or four Republican campaign addresses this fall to challenge some of President Roosevelt's recent statements and proposals.

"In response to requests from more than 600 organizations and communities," Mr. Hoover said, "I have agreed to discuss national problems in three or four addresses during the fall."

"I shall challenge some of Mr. Roosevelt's recent statements and proposals."

The addresses will begin at Kansas City in September. Other cities have not yet been determined.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
All games postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BOSTON 001 002—4 12 0
PITTSBURGH 010 001—2 10 0
MacFayden, Erickson & Mueller; Bowers, Bowman, Brown & Todd.	
BROOKLYN 002 003
ST. LOUIS 010 001
Posedel & Shea; Davis & Owen.	
PHILADEL. 000 000—9 11 0
CINCINNATI 102 025 000—10 13 5
Mulcahy, Hallahan, Passeau, Smith, Silvers & V. Davis; Walters, Scott & Lombardi; Hershberger.	
NEW YORK 101 000 200—4 14 1
CHICAGO 060 001 000—7 9 1
Gumbert, Coffman & Mancuso; Lee & O'Dea.	
(Second Game)	
NEW YORK 010
CHICAGO 100
Schumacher & Mancuso; Dean & Hartnett.	

RACE RESULTS

First Race—One mile and one-sixteenth for 4-year-olds and up. Claiming.
Eniz (J. Adams) 7.80 3.00 2.80
Easter Parade
(O. Webster) 7.00 3.80
Mickey's Man (Horn) 3.00

THOUSANDS FIGHT BLAZE

COURTNEY, B. C., July 23.—(UP)—Four hundred residents of Bevan prepared to evacuate today as authorities warned that a forest fire, which already had burned through 130 square miles of timberland, would reach the town within 18 hours.

The towns of Courtney and Cumberland also were in the path of the fire.

A train of empty freight cars was sent to Bevan to carry out the residents and their belongings.

Swept by Winds

Fire fighters escorted 50 families to safety from the community of Black Creek. Driven by a high wind the flames swept down on farm buildings and residences in this area, leaving a black trail of ruin in its wake.

Camp three of the Comax Lumber company was abandoned to the fire.

The fire, which forest officers said was the worst ever known, had destroyed millions of dollars worth of standing and cut timber and farm and town property. More than 1000 men were engaged in fighting it, but the crews were driven back constantly as the flames leaped fire lanes and "crowned" (burning through the tops of trees), racing ahead faster than men could run. The roar of the flames was heard four miles ahead of the fire and sounded like a great waterfall.

Residents Warned

Fire fighters on two fronts abandoned direct fighting and moved ahead of the flames, wetting down fishing and logging camp buildings in an attempt to save them.

Courtney residents were warned to be ready to leave their homes. The coal mining towns of Bevan and Cumberland lay in the path of the advancing flames.

Headquarters of the Comax lumber company were deserted as the fire licked well into 40,000,000 feet of cut logs valued at more than \$200,000. The logs lay along Caribou creek. Directly ahead of the fire was another 30,000,000 feet of felled and buckled timber which officials said there was no hope of saving.

Fire Splits

The fire split at the headquarters, one branch moving toward Courtney and another toward the Forbidden Plateau, scenic country frequented by vacationists. It had been closed to campers and tourists.

Dove Creek, a farm settlement three miles from the headquarters, and Woods Camp, a tourist resort at the entrance of the plateau, seven miles west of Courtney, had been evacuated.

The Canadian destroyers St. Laurent and Saginaw were ordered to the area.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

Wind Storm Hits Arizona Town

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 23.—(UP)—Damage estimated at more than \$75,000 was counted today in the wake of high winds and hail that ripped through a half-mile area of East Phoenix last night.

The tornado-like wind smashed a concrete packing company warehouse and feed mill, tore up trees, blew several automobiles into a ditch and disrupted electric power connections between Phoenix and eastern Arizona.

Rushing in from the desert and heading southwestward across the Salt River Valley, the storm spread its strongest fury in an area several blocks wide. No one was reported injured.

Spy Suspect Obtains Writ

NEW YORK, July 23.—(UP)—Federal Judge Henry W. Goldard issued a writ of habeas corpus today in behalf of Karl Friedrich Herrmann, alleged German spy.

Herrmann is held as a material witness under \$5000 bail. The habeas corpus writ is returnable July 26.

In his application for the writ, Herrmann denied that he knew the other German defendants, either here or abroad, except Dr. Ignatz T. Grieb, the former Nazi leader who fled to Germany on the eve of the grand jury investigation.

Start Work On New Warships

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(UP)—The navy department today assigned construction of four destroyers to navy yards at Boston, Charleston, S. C., and Bremerton, Wash.

Two of the destroyers, to be built under the regular 1939 naval appropriation, will be constructed at the Boston navy yard. A third will be built at the Charleston yard and the keel of the fourth will be laid at Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton.

MAN NABBED IN CAR HOUR AFTER THEFT

(Assign off 12-6-36)
 KNX—Billie Moore's Band
 MIDNIGHT
 KNX—Dance Bd. (off 1-6)
 (Copyright 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ESN'T WANT TO TAKE. CAN DO, HE'LL
THEM DOWN ON PILE FINISH UP DOWN
DERWEAR THAT CELLAR WIFE
ADY TO PACK. SIGHS IN RELIEF

indicated belief that from
to four hours would be re-
to make the trip.

Hamilton, Maura Marks, Charging embezzlement, Mrs. Eunice J. Fitch today instituted divorce proceedings in superior court against her husband, Mr. W. Fitch. Riehl, Blanche Matson, Enid Morrell W. Fitch. and Esther Johnson.

10 North Main St. Phone 148

[illegible]

Protective Measure

"The Russians do not want anyone on their backs if they have to defend the Czechs," an important official said.

Pittman's statement indicated that he held the same belief. If Japan should attack Russia, he said, there would be serious danger of an European-Asiatic war.

Just Trace Of
Rain's First Here
In 83 Days

First rain in Orange county in 83 days fell yesterday in Silverado, according to Joe Holtz, a resident of the community. The rain fall gauge recorded just a trace of rain, Holtz said.

Mrs. C. B. Redman at Santiago, N. M., reported that "something like it came down but it wouldn't get the bottom of our gauge."

Riverside and San Bernardino reported rainfalls from just a trace nearly-one-half inch from a heavy thunderstorm.

Last rain in the county fell on the southern portion of the county April 30 when San Clemente reported more than one-half inch rain. Santa Ana gauges recorded .30 inches on that day.

CHARGED WITH AS AULT

Arrested on a bench warrant, O. Johnson, 31, negro of 1156 West Fourth street, was charged this morning with committing assault and battery, booked at county jail. He was fixed at \$50. Officers W. E. B. Woodward and Paul Cozad made the arrest shortly after midnight last night.

HELP WITH THE TRUNK

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

WIFE CAN HE HELP HER PACK, AND IS TOLD TO BRING HIS BATHING TRUNKS

APPEARS WITH HIS OLD GRAY TROUSERS INSTEAD, SAYING SHE'S GOING TO PACK THESE, ISN'T SHE?

STANDS AROUND IN THE WAY, ARGUING IT'S HANDY TO HAVE OLD TROUSERS ALONG AND THEY DON'T LOOK SO VERY DISREPUTABLE

DROPS THEM SUDDENLY AND DIVES FOR TRUNK, HAULING OUT NEATLY-FOLDED BROWN SUIT

WIFE'S CRY OF SMAY, EXPLAINS HE THOUGHT HE MIGHT HAVE LEFT HIS TICKETS IN THE POCKET

DROPS SUIT BACK IN TRUNK AND PAUSES TO EXAMINE PAIR OF SHIRTS SET OUT TO PACK

COMPLETELY DIS-ARRANGES PILE IN EXTRACTING TWO SHIRTS HE DOESN'T WANT TO TAKE. SETS THEM DOWN ON PILE OF UNDERWEAR THAT IS READY TO PACK.

SAYS WELL, IF THERE ISN'T ANYTHING MORE HE CAN DO, HE'LL FINISH UP DOWN IN CELLAR. HE SIGHS IN RELIEF

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new days.

Unusual Situation

They haven't had a situation like this for a number of years," one official said. The results of the stagnation have been felt most severely along eastern seaboard.

Weather bureau observers believe that the stagnation would continue at least until Sunday, but a movement of cool, dry air from the north may bring relief from constant show-

The bureau's river and flood reports reported little possibility of rain except in isolated areas. Most areas the ground is extremely dry and readily absorbs moisture.

Japanese Planes Bomb Hankow

(Continued From Page 1)

rather than ashore at the Standard Oil Company plant where they were staying.

During the Japanese raid, bombs were falling perilously close to the boat. At that moment the radio failed. It was impossible to communicate with Japanese authorities, to warn them of danger to the gunboat.

Fear Food Shortage

The failure was similar to that of the radio on the United States ship Panay when Japanese aircraft sank it last December before Nanking and Kiukiang.

Americans in the Standard Oil boat it was learned, have gath- cowed and pigs because of a shortage is feared. There are crows chickens aboard the Mon-

an's attack on Kiukiang was sifying, dispatches showed, the Chinese were resisting ly.

Lost Women Are Found Alive

(Continued From Page 1)

approximately three miles from car, hopelessly lost in the of glistening lava. They weakened from exhaus- that they were scarcely able ove and the bottoms of their were badly littered.

Use Mirror

they creak to the lava sur- he said, one of the women a small compact and mov- mirror about in the sun's t. It was by this reflection the discovery was made.

Cullough said it was neces- to give the victims nourish- in small quantities. Res- then commenced a slow ey back to the roadway the women had left their From there they will be nt to a Greena hospital. The r indicated belief that from to four hours would be re- to make the trip.

Bay, near the southern end of the fire. The Fraser landed 50 men to fight spot fires and aid in the work of removing residents from the danger zone.

Authorities investigated evidence of sabotage in connection with the burning of Forbes Landing, a fishing resort, but made no arrests.

Water pumps with which the crews were attempting to have the resort hotel and other buildings were disabled by wreckers and more than 1000 feet of hose was cut, the officials announced.

TEN NEW FIRES IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Ten new forest fires were reported today in California while flames raged unchecked through national forests in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Officials reported that approximately 200,000 acres of valuable timber were destroyed by fires in the four states since July 13.

Only on one front was there any relief from the record heat wave which had created the worst fire season on record. Cool breezes from the sea blew over Oregon and humidity rose slightly there, affording fire fighters some relief in their today battle.

1000 Fighters

More than 1,000 men fought two major fires in Northern California. Crews labored to build a road into rough country in the Klamath National forest to reach one fire which more than a week of control for more than a week. Three airplanes dropped supplies to the men.

Six hundred men fought a fire on Bear Wallow mountain in the Trinity national forest that had swept through thousands of acres of virgin timber.

300 Fires

The forest service reported California had 330 fires in less than two weeks. Most of them had been controlled, but many either burned themselves out or remain un-

Washington officials reported progress in the fight against a 35,000 acre fire at Rydewood.

Oregon's largest fire was on Smith river and was fought by 2,200 men. Another fire in the Chetco forest burned uncontrolled despite the efforts of 1,000 men to halt it.

Mrs. Cleary Host At Dinner Party

TUSTIN, July 23.—Mrs. Charles Cleary was hostess Wednesday night at a charming dinner party at her home, with the executive house and committee chairman who served under her while she was president of the Tustin Legion auxiliary, as guests.

Following dinner, cards were played. Those present were Mesdames Pauline Cleary, Margaret Householder, Sarah May Matthews, Fern Anderson, Dolly Holford, Grace Loimberger, Daisy Turner, Vera Parks, Nell Cull, Beulah Hamilton, Myrtle Marks, Frances Logan, Maurie Horton, Hilda Rich, Blanche Matson, Enid Wilson and Esther Johnson.

Street." Officer Foster warn- This week's action by city council is construed as presaging a rapid solution of the acute problem. Preliminary reports will be made in August, to city council.

... ..

Bourbon Group Convenes Tuesday

Daniel C. Murphy, Democratic candidate for governor, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Assembly of Democrats, at 8 p. m. Tuesday at College Hall, Santa Ana junior college, it was announced today.

Murphy, a member of the state board of education, will outline the platform of his candidacy for governor. Horace Head, chairman of the assembly, said.

J. J. Rosborough, formerly past-master of Oakland, also will appear on the program.

... ..

Missionary Group Gives Program

MIDWAY CITY, July 23. — A pleasant program, resulted from plans made for the silver benefit tea for the Midway City Community Church missionary society held Thursday afternoon at the Van Buren street home of Mrs. W. C. Wilson. Two vocal numbers, "Sylvia" and "Service" were presented by Orion Bebermeyer and Mrs. Gazelle Stephens Sharpe of Santa Ana spoke on the subject of Children's poems and authors, later presenting several of her own poems.

... ..

BEGIN JAIL TERMS

Charged with committing petty thefts and convicted in Anaheim court, Joe Gillespie, 26, Anaheim, and Leroy T. Amos, 18, Pomona, were jailed here yesterday afternoon and to begin serving terms of 30 days each. According to report of sheriff's officers, the youths, with two companions, confessed thefts of five gallons of gasoline and four chickens at Pomona, but denied thefts in Orange county territory.

... ..

Court Notes

... ..

late Mrs. Oriana K. Bulkeley, Anaheim, who died July 13, left a four-family court at 111 North Olive, Anaheim, to her husband, the property to go to the M. E. Church of Los Angeles at death, it was shown today the will was filed for probate earlier court. The estate was at "less than \$10,000."

... ..

Sophie A. McComb has petitioned superior court to terminate tenancy interest of her daughter, the late Henry J. McComb who died July 16, in propounding \$8700 in notes belonging to Santa Ana real estate.

... ..

wives and a husband sought decrees in superior court on file today, all charging desertion. Mrs. Goldie DeBerry DeBerry; Mrs. Barbara Jenkins was plaintiff against C. Jenkins, and Albert R. filed suit against Helen E.

wives won divorce decrees in superior court late yesterday, as follows: Muriel Lackman from Lackman; Mabel Davis from Davis; Joyce Fullinwider from Thomas L. Fullinwider; Betsham from Louis Grisham; Thelma from Albert Schmidt; L. Clark from Leon L.

wing cruelty. Mrs. Eunice J. today instituted divorce proceedings in superior court against I. W. Fitch.

COP UNIT SUED BY STATE FOR EQUIPMENT

the weather

Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday with morning fog near coast; light thunderstorms over mountains; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild with fog tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but with fog on coast; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind.

Sierra Nevada—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; variable wind.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog in early morning; normal temperature; northwest wind.

Southern Oregon—Fair tonight and Sunday with morning fog on coast; slightly cooler southeastern Oregon tonight; moderate northerly wind off coast.

TIDE TABLE
Sunday, July 23

Low	High
1:15 a. m., -0.7 ft., 7:34 a. m., 3.9 ft.	
12:15 p. m., 2.9 ft., 8:30 p. m., 6.9 ft.	
Monday, July 24	
1:56 a. m., -1.1 ft., 8:16 a. m., 4.2 ft.	
1:14 p. m., 1.7 ft., 7:28 p. m., 7.0 ft.	

TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana
(Knox and Stout)

High 90, 4:15 p. m.	Low 57, 2:30 p. m.
At the Old Home Town	
Athlete ... 84	70 Needles ... 102
Albion ... 84	70 New Orleans ... 86
Bismarck ... 82	56 New York ... 74
Boise ... 102	70 Oklahoma ... 90
Boston ... 80	68 Omaha ... 88
Chicago ... 78	64 Phoenix ... 104
Cincinnati ... 86	60 Portland, Or. ... 92
Eureka ... 80	68 Sacramento ... 86
Flagstaff ... 80	50 St. Louis ... 88
Fresno ... 108	78 St. Lake City ... 82
Havre ... 90	58 San Antonio ... 86
Helena ... 90	58 San Diego ... 76
Jacksonville ... 88	72 St. Francisco ... 80
Kanloope ... 88	68 Santa Fe ... 82
Kansas City ... 90	68 Seattle ... 84
Ketchikan ... 68	52 Spokane ... 104
Lander ... 90	52 Topeka ... 84
Los Angeles ... 84	62 Tonopah ... 84
Memphis ... 88	72 Washington ... 88
Miami ... 88	78 Minneapolis ... 100
Minneapolis ... 88	78 Winnipeg ... 76
St. Paul ... 76	60 Yuma ... 106
Modena ... 88	56

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Wilson S. Alguire, 45, W. Hollywood; Llew A. McMillan, 50, Culver City.

Anthony Walter Boriso, 21, Brooklyn; Doris Jean Edwards, 19, Los Angeles.

Anthony Bruyax, 36, Brussels, Belgium; Sonia Cobb Lincoln, 43, Hollywood.

Galistero Esparza, 22; Virginia Grilvala, 22, Santa Ana.

Arnest D. Gaskin, 25; Amy Stekka, 26, Long Beach.

Harry Andrew Nelson, 24; Harriett Ellen Hill, 22, Santa Ana.

Walter George Parker, 25; Ella Mae Anton, 18, Santa Ana.

Arnest D. Gaskin, 25; Amy Stekka, 26, Long Beach.

Manuel R. Romo, 38; Ella T. Brown, 33, Los Angeles.

Gra McKinley Taylor, 31; Cora Cora; Genevieve Van Antwerp, 19, Seminole, Okla.

Theodore Trevino, 29; Anita Ramirez, 23, Whittier.

Isaac F. Werts, 35; Bessie Gonzales, 25, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Boone Kirk, 28, Kathleen Caroline Stanley, 25, Seal Beach.

Louis Pinkas, 41; Ida R. Singleton, 50, Santa Ana.

James Allen Williams, 21, Orange; Gladys Pauline Chapman, 19, Santa Ana.

James Owen Clickenger, 24, Los Angeles; Gertrude Ellen Durie, 28, Laguna Beach.

Jack Henry Ross, 23, Long Beach; Dorothy Edna Wiese, 26, Fullerton.

DEATHS

OVIEDO—July 22, 1938, Henry Oviedo, aged 39 years, of 1807 West First street. He is survived by his wife, Esther Oviedo, and daughter, Julia Oviedo. Funeral services will be held from the family residence, Monday, July 25, at 10 a. m., under direction of the Whittier Mortuary. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE
LEWIS—Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Lewis, who passed away Monday, July 21, will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at the home of Peule Mausoleum, 4370 Whittier Boulevard.

Patient Woman Gains Attention

An elderly Fullerton woman had the patience of Job yesterday, Officers H. E. Holmes and Clyde Flower reported after an investigation at suggestion of N. D. Minter, 1211 Memory Lane.

Minter explained at 7:50 p. m. that the woman had been sitting in a car, parked at Santa Ana boulevard and Flower street all afternoon and still was there. She told the officers her son had gone to Fullerton for some auto parts so he could repair the car and she was waiting for him to return. She continued to wait.

"STRUCK BY FRIEND"
T. Ursua, 617 Central, reported to police late last night, he was riding in a car with some "friends," drinking and arguing, when one of the "friends" struck him over the head. Police could not locate the alleged assailant.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131.

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Artistic Floral Baskets

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

\$1500 DAMAGES ALSO CLAIMED

The State of California today went to court to procure return of equipment assertedly loaned to the Newport Beach unit of the United Cooperatives of Orange county, self help organizations.

In addition to recovery of the equipment, or its money equivalent, \$3234.11, the state asks \$1500 damages against the beach unit. Individual members of the unit are named as defendants in the suit.

Agreement Asserted
The state sets forth that the unit was formed August 28, 1933, and at various times up to August 13, 1937, borrowed the equipment from the state, agreeing to return it on demand.

Last March, says the complaint, the state asked return of the equipment, but this was refused. It includes farm and shop equipment, trucks, etc.

Individual Members

Individual members of the unit sued are Mrs. Dorothy Abbott, A. S. Allen, E. Armstrong, Mrs. L. Beaudette, Fred Beck, O. O. Bland, K. C. Brown, May Buckland, Mrs. Burns, Jack Bush, Mrs. Alice Crawford, Mrs. Nellie Davidson, Mrs. Esther Evans, H. R. Hall, C. E. Hall, E. Kersey, Mrs. Almyra LaFont.

M. E. MacDonald, J. E. Mackey, Joe Rapier, Mrs. Bessie Shafer, Mrs. Roberta Shafer, H. J. Shaffer, O. J. Stearns, Frank Swanson, George Teaney, Mrs. Anna Theureit, Fred Worcester, J. D. Godfred, S. C. M. Sneve, Mrs. Muriel Joy, Carl Bechtel, Mrs. Bernice Durston, and 30 "Does."

CHRISTEN WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late William F. Christen, of Anaheim, who died July 13, was filed for probate in superior court yesterday by his son, David, of Alameda, who estimated the estate to be worth \$10,500. It includes a ten-acre orange grove near Anaheim, some cash and furniture.

The will makes the son and four daughters residuary heirs, after providing cash legacies of \$500 to the son and \$200 to a daughter, Elsa Messier, of Pasadena; also legacies aggregating \$140 to five stepchildren. The son and daughter then share equally in the residue with their three sisters, Lillian Flood and Leonora Benedict, of Pasadena, and Martha C. Holtz, of Baldwin Park.

Boys To Arrive Today from Camp

At 6 p. m. today 73 Santa Ana youths will roll to a stop in front of the "Y" building, pile out of buses after 12 glorious days of vacationing at Camp Osceola to be welcomed home by parents and friends.

Most of them will be sorry that it is all over. Yet at the same time anxious to tell of their many and varied experiences while at camp.

Word received from camp yesterday reported all well and happy. D. S. Tibbals, assistant Y.M.C.A. secretary, said today.

Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

BERT MOREHOUSE

Bert Morehouse lives in Pasadena near to the hills where he can camp and hike to his heart's content. For years he was engaged in religious educational work and his poems are featured every Thursday on the editorial page of The Alta dena Press.

OLD RIDIN' BOOTS
More faithful friends than you, old ridin' boots!
I'm leavin' you beside the coulee trail.

Alone and covered like two mountain quail
Beneath the brush and weeds and tangled grass,
Down where the hosses' feet seldom pass.

No more you'll shine upon my legs each day,
And ride along the cattie's bawlin' way;

No more you'll lightly spurn the dusty ground,
Nor sit with me the camp time fire around.

Good-bye old ridin' boots, so tried and true,
Through many rangeland scenes I've rode with you;

Through summer's burnin' heat and winter's cold....
I leave you now as useless, worn and old.

Your tops are limp, your cowhide soles are gone,
You scarcely have a peg to stand upon,
And those two ridin' heels, you sure must know,

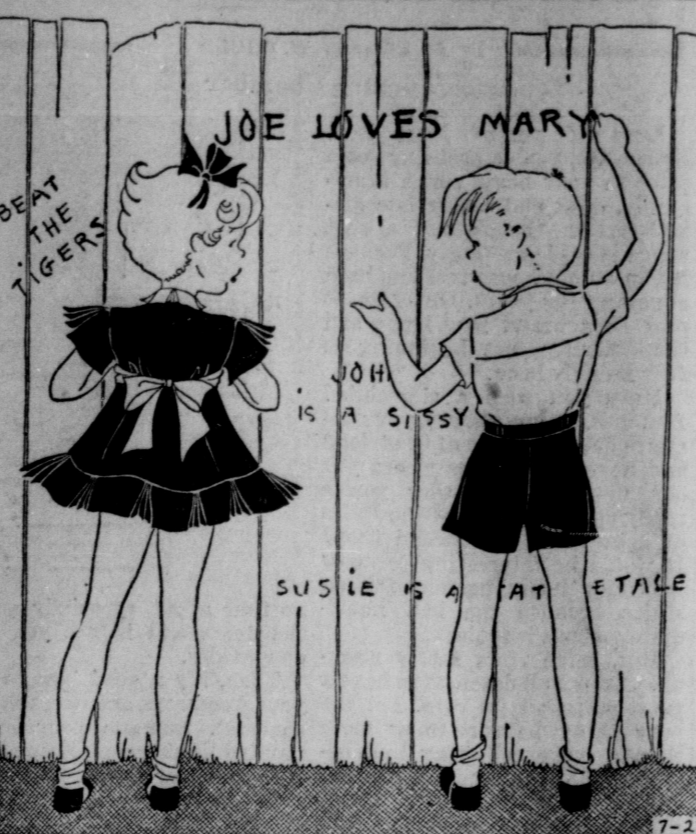
I busted off bulldoggin' at the show.

So long, old kickers, I must pass you by,
May coulee posies blossom where you lie;
For I will never find in range pursuits
More faithful friends than you, old ridin' boots!

Westward

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. — REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Scram over to Mary's and see if you can dig out the woman's angle on this. An' if she won't talk, ask her little brother."

TWO ARE HURT IN SPECTACULAR CAR-MOTORCYCLE CRASH, FIRE

LAGUNA BEACH, July 23.—In a spectacular collision on North Coast Boulevard at 6:30 p. m. yesterday, a new Lincoln car and a motorcycle bearing two sailors from the U. S. S. Saratoga were destroyed by the fire which followed the crash.

Driver of the automobile, 14-year-old Austin Gavin, of Ojai, summer resident at 240 San Joaquin street, was negotiating a left turn from the boulevard when the motorcycle, carrying Harold Pohle, and Howard Garland, collided with the car.

Get Out of Car
Both vehicles burst into flames, simultaneously, large columns of black smoke rising into the air. Gavin's passengers, his mother, Mrs. Florence Gavin, sister, Patricia Gavin, and Mrs. William S. Rogers, house guest of the Gavins, scrambled out of the blazing car, escaping unhurt.

Quick response by the Laguna Beach fire department had the fires extinguished in 10 minutes; the two vehicles being so interlocked that separation was impossible. The motorcycle was demolished, while the inside of the automobile was gutted. Dr. B. J. Van Doren gave first aid to the two hurt sailors, of whom Pohle is the most seriously injured, his leg being broken, the other ankle probably fractured, and first degree burns sustained on arm and head. Garland escaped with cuts and bruises. Both men were removed to the U. S. Naval Hospital at San Pedro. Traffic was halted both ways for 15 minutes.

BRYAN TO ADDRESS DEMOCRATS MONDAY
William Jennings Bryan Jr., will be the speaker at the Monday noon luncheon at the Home cafe presented by the Orange County Assembly of Democrats, it was announced today by Mrs. Mae B. Geeting, secretary. Mayor M. M. McCallen of Huntington Beach will be master of ceremonies.

The luncheon will be one of a series presented by the assembly to acquaint the public with various candidates for political office. Horace Head, chairman of the assembly will preside at the meeting.

Risser Patty Will Conduct Classes
Risser Patty, eminent American teacher of singing, formerly dean of music at Coe college, has postponed his European study and travel classes scheduled for the summer months owing to conditions abroad, and he will accept both advanced pupils and a limited number of beginners at his Hollywood and Newport Beach studios during July, August, September and October.

Special summer rates will be offered for private and also group lessons. Patty's Hollywood studios are located at 6655 Emmett terrace where auditions may be arranged for by writing, or by phoning.

MILNER GETS DEATH NEWS
Charles Milner, custodian at Santa Ana Junior college, today received word of the death of his brother, John, at Alliance, Ohio. The deceased had been ill for a year.

Mrs. M. S. Willis Called By Death
Word was received today of the death of Mrs. Marjorie Shaw Willis, 42, daughter of Mrs. Linn L. Shaw, prominent Santa Ana woman.

Mrs. Willis, a native of Santa Ana, passed away on Thursday at her home in Taft. She was a graduate of Santa Ana high school and had figured prominently in social circles in the community.

She is survived by the husband, Anderson F. Willis and a son, Charles, both of Taft; two sisters, Carol and Faith Shaw and one brother, Ted Shaw, all of Santa Ana.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. today in Taft.

11 SPEEDERS IN COURT FRIDAY

City Judge J. G. Mitchell held a "party" for speeders yesterday as records reveal 11 of them pleaded guilty and were fined.

Floyd D. Young, 18, of Pomona, was named as the worst offender of the group. He was fined \$30 and his operator's license taken away for 60 days for driving 65 miles per hour in the 25-mile zone on Main at St. Andrews place. Officers W. H. Heard and William Nielsen, who made the arrest, said he was passing many cars for several blocks at a speed varying between 60 and 72 miles per hour.

Escapes Second Fine

Other speeders fined include John Wilmont, Los Angeles, \$20 (plus \$5 for having improper address on car registration); William Mann, Huntington Park; Clarence Scott, La Habra, and William Shepard, Santa Ana, \$10 each, Shepard agreeing to work it out; Lois Curtiss, Santa Ana; Mrs. David Hanson, Riverside, and Peter Lovero, Santa Ana, \$5, Lovero agreeing to work it out; Earl Wedden, Bell; Daniel Walling, Santa Ana, and James Webb, Santa Ana, \$5 each. Webb agreeing to work it out. Walling escaped fine on a charge of having improper address on his operator's license.

Merle Shipley, Santa Ana, and Louis Camarillo, Route 1, Costa Mesa, were fined \$5 for boulevard stop jumps; Paul Ford, Fullerton, the same for the same offense and \$2 for failing to appear at proper time. Richard Stein, Santa Ana, ticketed for double-parking, turning against a "no-turn" sign and having no operator's license was fined \$3, agreeing to work it out. A Santa Ana boy was certified to juvenile court for prosecution after being ticketed on charges of improper registration, faulty headlight and but one license plate. Another boy, from Route 3, Santa Ana, was certified on tickets charging he had improper registration and faulty muffler.

Death Rides On Tractor With Fullerton Man

Sudden death of Charles N. Norton, 48, Fullerton rancher, yesterday at 6 p. m. as he quit a strenuous day of work with a tractor called for an investigation by Coroner Earl Abbey but the death was determined to have been direct result of a heart attack.

No inquest will be held. Norton had just climbed from a tractor and was walking toward the house when the attack occurred. The body was removed to the McLaughlin and Suter funeral chapel, Fullerton, where funeral arrangements are being made.

MAN GRAVELY HURT IN MISHAP, GAINING

Jeremiah Courtney, 53, San Diego, who narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when struck by a truck while sitting on the running-board of his car, parked on 101 highway between Orana and the county hospital, was improved today at county hospital.

The accident, which occurred as Courtney and his wife were eating lunch, resulted in possible internal injuries for Courtney, struck by a truck operated by Robert Muratu, 23, Escondido rancher. Courtney, who, with Mrs. Courtney, was returning home from a northern California vacation trip, probably will be in condition for transfer to a San Diego hospital today, attendants stated. Muratu said he failed to see Courtney before the accident.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



PROTECTIVE colors of birds render them inconspicuous, that they may escape their enemies. Deceptive colors make them inconspicuous for the purpose of approaching their prey. Recognition colors are marks of identification between birds of a kind, and sexual colors include special mating plumage.

PUPILS TO STAGE RECITAL AT ABBEY

The Bistline Violin Studio of Santa Ana is presenting a group of pupils in a recital at Melrose Abbey chapel at 3 p. m. Sunday. Mary McDougall, soprano, Harold Larson, organist, and Mrs. Clara Gilbert Bell, pianist, will be featured.

The string ensemble will play the following selections: "Little Symphony" (Morret); "Face to Face" (Herbert Johnson); "Largo" (Handel); "Andante" (Lemarre) and "Student Symphony" (Morret). Miss McDougall will sing a group of selections including "The Sweet of the Year" (Salter); "L'Amour-Toujours" (Frigny); "Will You Remember" (Romberg); "Spring's Awakening" (Sanderson).

As a violin solo, Miss June Bistline is playing "Dance of the Russian Peasant" (Rubinoff). "Elegy" composed by Massenet will be a special organ solo by Harold Larson.

The string ensemble is composed of the following members: violins, Richard Bell, Dorothy Bullock, Buddy McCament, June Bistline, Richard Miles, Darlene Burnett and Marilyn Rasmussen; cello, Betty Swafford and Lucile Mendenhall. The public is invited.

Oklahomans To Visit In Mesa

COSTA MESA, July 23.—Arriving this weekend from Tulsa, Okla., for a visit at the E. E. Flinn home, 201 Broadway will be Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dienst and daughter, Miss Maxine Dienst and Mrs. Clyde Huling of Okmulgee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin J. Flekas of 440 Old Country road have gone to Napa for a visit with Mrs. Flekas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smyth and sister, Mrs. Payson Clark of Petaluma. In their absence Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Born of Upland are occupying the house.

Friday Hottest Day; Reading 90

The hottest day of the year "so far." That was yesterday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. when the mercur at Knox and Stout hardware government thermometer climbed to 90 degrees.

The highest previous temperature recorded was on Easter Sunday afternoon when the temperature stood at 83 degrees.

Low for the last 24 hours recorded at 67 at 2:30 a. m.

SECOND NOTICE Renters, Attention!

HAVE YOU SEEN THE 3 NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED

CORONA DEL MAR (Newport Beach)

One, Built By Gordon Findlay — \$2950

One, Built By Greenleaf & Son — \$3565

One, Built By Leon E. Yale — \$4150

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5% Interest Rate, Too!
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BUSINESS LOTS, LEVEL LOTS, SAND LOTS, BLUFF LOTS—a lot to meet the requirements of almost anyone wanting a beach property.

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ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING, REMODELING NEWS

SPECIAL GROUP IS NAMED BY S. A. REALTORS

A discussion of the legal aspects concerned in deed restrictions and announcement of appointment of a committee to study the feasibility of constructing a 16-story county courthouse occupied the regular session of the Santa Ana Realty board yesterday at the Rossmore cafe.

President Ray Goodcell announced the appointment of the following group to act on the court house study plan: Attorney John Harvey, chairman, Rex Kennedy, W. E. Martin, Herb Alleman and Frank Pope.

Work To Start At Once

Harvey stated that the committee had taken the situation under advisement and work of the organization would be started at once.

MARK L. HART

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Sand: Gravel: Dump Truck Service

341 South Lemon Street

Phone 912 - Orange



MODERNIZING OLD HOUSE HAS MANY ASPECTS TO BE STUDIED

BY RAY GOODCELL

President of the Santa Ana Realty Board

Modernizing an old house has become popular in certain areas and sometimes it has proven remunerative to the owners. However, it is a job for one of some ability, with a vivid imagination, an eye for good design, a lot of ingenuity, patience, and compatibility.

Imperative is the fact that the purchase price be in line. This doesn't mean that one has to "steal" a property but that he must acquire it at a cost to insure, after the bills for modernizing have come in, that the average square foot investment does not exceed the amount of new construction.

Must Be Something There

An ability to judge whether a structure can be done over and made to look like anything is requisite. If satisfied with just another jaded up antique, almost anything will pass muster, but to have a finished product of value, both in beauty and financially, there must be something there to start with.

Those who like a close-in location will find modernization gratifying, especially if they are interested in lots of floor space. Large houses, built at great cost to the original builder, can be procured in such districts, and at small cost, when compared with the price of new construction. Santa Ana has many beautiful tree-lined streets having both large and small homes adaptable to modernization.

Should Hire Architect

When one does not understand architecture, if he is not absolutely sure of himself and definitely proven his ability, he should engage an architect. In fact he should engage one anyway—and not just "a architect" but one who leans to

QUESTIONS Before the House

By Wilbur Barr

One of our friends has, we think, the solutions to the problem of a house in which he can, on occasion, entertain a large crowd without the necessity of his small family rattling about in the large house all of the time. The element of cost too was, of course, a problem.

He is planning a house to fit his family. It will have three bedrooms, a small dining room, and a small living room. The living room is about the size generally used for a library. On occasion he can make one room out of the small living room and dining room. He is putting this house on an ordinary 50 foot lot but he has bought a second lot next door. He plans to join a two car garage with a gravel floor to his small house, which will be part on the lot with the small house and part on the adjoining lot. Also on the adjoining lot he is building a large party room, 30 feet long. This room will be of cheap construction, similar to that of the ordinary garage. He plans eventually to line this party room with an insulating wallboard, doing the work himself. Thus, he will have a small house, garage and party room spread well across his 100 foot frontage.

If he wishes to entertain a large party for dinner and music or dancing the two rooms joined together in the small house will serve as a dining room. On such occasions guests will be received in the party room and will return to it after dinner by means of a long porch on the rear side of the garage connecting the party room with the main house.

The reason he is leaving his garage with a gravel floor is that he figures if he wants to sell the property it would probably be easier to sell it as two houses rather than one. The roof and back wall of the garage can be removed and be used in the construction of a garage on the back of one or the other of the two lots. The party room can be the nucleus of a new house.

This seems a novel and practical idea. It is a notable fact that the best parties are those where there is a sufficiently large group to tax the accommodations.

In the large fireplace the owner can prepare barbecue suppers. He thinks that in our climate the proper place for such gatherings is indoors. He can entertain a small group in the house, a medium size group entirely in the party room, a very large group in the house and party room. For a family that enjoys entertainment this seems an ideal arrangement.

Blind Man Builds His Own Home

TAMPA, Fla.—(UP)—Melvin E. Jones, totally blind Tampa carpenter, is building his own home here, where he and his wife, also totally blind, will reside.

Jones said he had the plans of the five-room dwelling outlined to the smallest detail in his mind. He is doing all the work alone pointing out anyone helping him might move tools and materials so he could find them.

THE HOME DECORATOR

By ERNEST W. GOULD

Torture Chamber



Even if you're Mrs. Best Housewife, you've probably some place in your home which is un-gainly, dark and a complete dissatisfaction—though it's a spot which is used constantly. Perhaps it's in an old house and has been annoying for years. Or again, it may be a brand new home and the difficulty just beginning to rear its ugly head.

Have you such a step-child? And is it, by any chance, your upstairs hall? Is it one of those long and narrow problems where you can never tell whether you're really on the top step of the stairs or actually on the second floor? It would be interesting to know just how many persons fall on stairs because the hall immediately above is so dark.

But, aside from safety measures, your hall deserves to have a personality all its own. Let the poor thing be something more than a mere collecting link between the bedrooms, bathroom and the downstairs—or something you pass through to get to the linen closet. Dress it up. How? It's really quite simple.

First, do away with that dangerous darkness—before Johnny gets a black eye from bumping into a door when he thinks he's in the middle of the hall. Have your painter give the entire wall surface a light coat of semi-gloss paint... very light and washable, of course. Halls manage to pick up a great many finger prints in

no time at all, especially around the doors and before you start downstairs.

Then, it's a good idea to have your woodwork and doors in color contrast. Suppose your hall is painted light cream. How about a soft gray for the woodwork... or even a light, soft grayish pink? Dusty pink. Imagine a soft cream-colored hall, and instead of the usual white or natural wood doors, these soft accents of color. You're going to be very pleased when you and the painter get this far.

Then, if you'll add a colored scatter rug or two, there's a brand new upstairs hall in your part of town that's going to set all your friends beside themselves with envy.

ALF LONDON AND HIS FAMILY NOW ARE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

What! The Landons permanent white house residents! How come? Alf carried only two states in the 1936 presidential election. Nevertheless, the erstwhile Republican aspirant for the presidency and his family are white house occupants, and permanently at that!

True enough, they didn't move to Washington, but their sparkling new white house is quite as attractive as the historic residence they had hoped to occupy for four years.

120,000 Bricks

The Landons new home, pictured above, located just a half mile beyond the western limit of Topeka, Kansas, is more suggestive of Mt. Vernon or Monticello than of the White House in Washington. Its construction, completed last fall, required 120,000 bricks, 1,000 sacks of cement, an equal amount of plaster, 3,600 square yards of metal lath and large quantities of other building materials.

Ornamental Plaster

Mr. Landon evidently chose materials of permanence, selecting them on their records of fire-resistance and because their use means low upkeep expense over the years. Following this trend of thought, Walter Earl Glover, prominent Topeka architect who designed the house, says: "The ceiling of the living room, dining room and hall have ornamental plaster and heavy cornices. Metal lath was used to hold this fine plaster work and prevent possible shrinkage that might crack the plaster. We are well pleased with the results."

Alleman Reveals Realty Deals

Announcement was made today by Herb Alleman, real estate broker, 210 Otis building, of the recent sale of a five room frame house at 622 No. Parlon street, to the Rev. L. D. Meggers. A five room frame house at 501 East Pine street was sold to Fred R. Truman. A new seven room stucco residence at 1111 No. Freeman street was recently sold to John E. Bingle.

Another sale recently consummated through Alleman's office was a modern two story stucco dwelling located at 1321 West Bay avenue in El Bayo tract, between Newport and Balboa Beach, to Henry C. Vaughn, of Newport Beach.

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Week Days 1 to 5 P. M. Near Newport Blvd.

Summer Is Time To Think of Winter

While it is not pleasant to think of heating problems during these hot days, the General Electric company points out that summer is the time to think of next winter.

They have folders on both oil and gas air-conditioners. When you write for literature, specify which you are interested in—gas or oil.

Kitchen Planning Outlined In Book

The Kitchen Maid people have just issued a beautiful 16-page booklet in full color, showing various kitchens and their arrangement.

The booklet also presents the Kitchen Maid ideas as well as suggested color schemes. This is one of the most attractive booklets to cross our desk this year.

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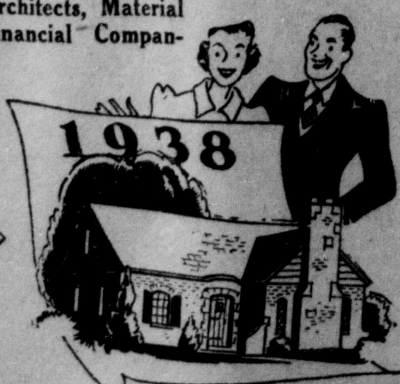
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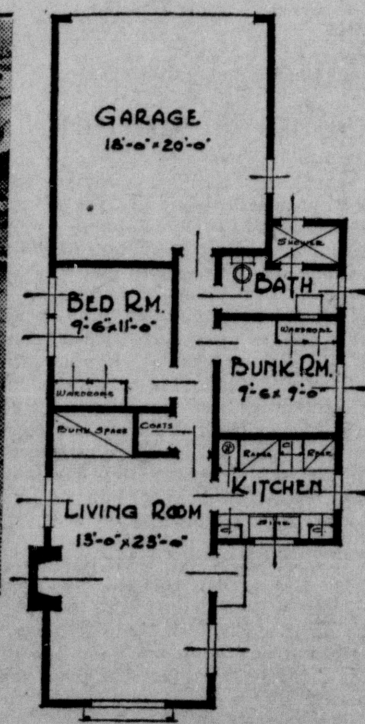
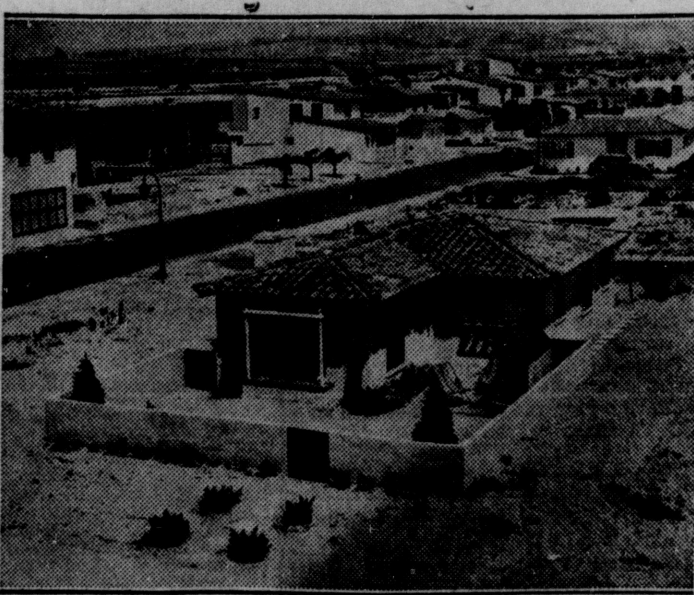
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NEWS FROM ORANGE

CELEBRATED FOR EX-PASTOR

ORANGE CITY BUDGET TO BE MADE PUBLIC NEXT MONDAY

ORANGE, July 23.—Thrashing out details of expenditures planned for the coming year in order to adopt a tentative budget, members of the Orange city council spent an entire afternoon in deliberation, closing the session shortly before 6 o'clock without announcing the anticipated amount of the budget for 1938-39.

Last year the sum raised by taxes and revenue from various sources was \$133,724.72 and expenditures were \$97,293.76. The amount to be set for this year's budget will be announced on Monday, according to T. H. Elijah, city clerk.

Councilmen wrestled with the problem of making up a budget which will not increase the tax rate in spite of the fact that the city will have \$32,824 to pay in repairs on the outfall sewer. Of this sum \$16,500 represents the 14.4 share of Orange in section No. 1 and \$16,300 its 27.23 per cent in section No. 2.

The share of the city of Orange in section No. 1 will build four miles of new sewer line, a conduit with a flat bottom and arched top, and on the inside vitrified clay liners to protect the concrete and the joints sealed with acid resisting materials so that gases cannot come into contact with the concrete.

The sum of \$233.71 will be given toward uniformity for the high school band, according to action taken. Arrangements were made to allow a painter to place numbers of houses on curbsing if house holders wish him to do so. He is to be paid in donations from home owners having the work done.

Mayor A. C. Boice brought up the matter of trash collections, pointing out that the present system is inadequate. Trash is placed on curbsing at any time, he said, sometimes a few hours after weekly collections are made. He suggested the division of the city into four sections by an ordinance which will make compulsory placement of trash in receptacles, only to be set out on stated days for each district. The city attorney, Gordon X. Richmond was authorized to draw up such an ordinance to present to the council.

Councilmen William Batt and Henry Batt were appointed to investigate the purchase of a modern trash truck.

Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Meeske, three sons, Fred Grumm, Sacramento, Rev. Arnold Grumm, Fargo, N. D., and Rev. Meinert Grumm, missionary in India; two sisters, Mrs. John Rieckels, Terra Bella and Mrs. E. Engelhardt of Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

After finishing school, he served six years in missionary territory in the Midwest, then as pastor in Clinton, Ia., and Wayneside, Wis. In 1890, he resigned because of an ear affliction, and for four years was assistant secretary of state of the state of Wisconsin. He then edited several papers. He came to Orange in 1905, where he lived until he went to Lodi last December to make his home with his daughter.

Miss Lucille Drinkern sang two solos at the services. Pallbearers were F. H. Gerdes, Justus Craemer, Oscar Gunther, Adolph Dittmer, Walter Loeschner and Louis Intor. Burial was made in the St. John's Lutheran cemetery.

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Thirteen Tables Of Cards In Play

ORANGE, July 23.—Thirteen tables of cards were in play at the garden party sponsored by the Women's Relief Corps Thursday afternoon in the garden of the William Batt home on North Grand street.

The garden was gay with roses, pansies, primroses and many other flowers, and bright umbrellas and a canopy helped to keep players comfortable. A large cedar tree in a corner of the garden added to the beauty of the scene.

Prizes in bridge games were won by Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake and Mrs. Rex Shannon, and in 500 by Mrs. Tom Richardson and Mrs. E. H. Mann, while the door prize went to Mrs. William Halley. Refreshments of cookies and fruit punch were served at the tables.

Three guests were present from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Flene and Mrs. Anna Emory. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. E. Anthony, Mrs. Essie Rogers and Mrs. E. D. Pratt, the latter the president of the Corps. It was reported that the party was also a financial success, and added an acceptable sum to the treasury of the W. R. C.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and iced tea were served by the hostesses Miss Mabel Post, Mrs. Hanna Gardner, Mrs. Jane Taber and Mrs. Lucy Robinson.

Other class members present were Mesdames Myra Hendricks, Belle Handley, Anna Huff, Florence Beal, Hanna Sanders, Anna Heitshusen, Ida Davis, Amelia Hart, Emma Hodel, Anna Bennett, Margaret Wheeler, Lily Doan, Jane Scuse, Lucy Robinson, Clara Sumner, and the teacher, Mrs. Hanna Gardner; Misses Mabel Post, Adele Dutton, and Sue Scarritt.

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RELIGIOUS HISTORY

And Its

MAKERS

WILFRED GRENFELL (1865-

ABANDONING a medical career in the city of London and a social life of security among those with whom he had associated since birth, Wilfred Grenfell reconstructed his experiences, ambitions and technical skill to meet the demands of the fisherfolk of the Labrador and has spent more than 40 years in this wind-swept, desolate place. By intelligently ministering to their physical and spiritual needs, from an infected tooth to the salvation of the soul, the "doctor of the Labrador" has made over a land and its people.

Grenfell was born at Parkgate, Cheshire, England, and though the son of a Church of England clergyman, he was inherently a man of action, courage and forcefulness with the blood of old sea fighters in his veins. His schooling was of the accepted type of the day and his medical training, taken at the London hospital under Sir Frederick Treves was the best available at the time. During his boyhood, spent at some distance from civilized centers, he learned to know and love nature and his experiences, no doubt, furthered his later career.

During his youth he had no thought of special Christian service, but his intimate connection during his medical training, with those living in the slums of London, so sickened him with the sight of physical waste that he became an implacable foe of alcohol and set about organizing boys' camps to promote better mental and physical health among the poorer classes of the city.

His vital religious experience occurred during a Moody and Sankey tent meeting in London while his resolve to definitely accept the Christian mode of living followed a lecture given by Mr. J. K. E. Studd. He at once decided to devote his life to Christian work and when the call came for a physician to care for sick and injured fishermen off the Dogger Banks in the North Sea, he, at the suggestion of Sir Frederick Treves, joined the Royal National Mission for Deep Sea Fishermen and for three years cruised with it as medical missionary. While it was a rough three years, it showed him the pitiful need of such men and prepared him to accept a similar service among the fishermen on the Labrador long a short time later. Thus

began the real career of the great doctor.

Here he found some 30,000 lonely, poverty stricken fishermen and their families living without medical, educational or religious facilities. Starvation constantly threatened, rickety children were allowed to pass the incurable point, deaths from gangrene were common and only frames of iron could resist scurvy, pneumonia, beriberi, and tuberculosis. Few fruits and vegetables were cultivated and the sheep or cows which were occasionally brought this far north were slain by the sledge-dogs. The Hudson's Bay Company was in complete control and the trappers were only paid in kind or in goods at the company stores.

Grenfell went to work vigorously and after two years his fame spread into the United States and Canada. Nurses and young doctors went north for subarctic summer work and boats for hospital duty were donated. Realizing the necessity for money, Grenfell made trips to England, Canada and the United States presenting the urgent needs and forming groups of supporters. The results were immediate and gratifying. His personality was undoubtedly one of his most valuable assets in this phase of his work. His winning smile, sparkling sense of humor and the manner in which he outlined his desires completely disarmed big business men.

When he returned to Labrador, he built hospitals and schools, established plans for social betterment and fed the hungry. Though he was at the head of many industries, institutions and ventures he never lost himself in red tape nor was he ever too busy to respond and attend to the humblest needs of his fellowman.

In 1909 he married Miss Anne Elizabeth Caldwell MacClanahan of Lake Forest, Illinois, who has worked hand-in-hand with him for 28 years. Their three children were born in Newfoundland.

Among Grenfell's many successes have been the flourishing vegetable gardens which dot the landscape of the far north, the introduction of cows and sheep and perhaps, the most important of all, the orphanages. Not the least of his achievements were his navigation charts and maps of the dangerous coastline, many of which were done by aerial photography. For this work he was honored by the Royal Geographical society in 1911.

Honors have been heaped upon this man who wanted fame less than anything. Colleges and universities have showered degrees upon him. The Royal Society of Medicine of England, the Fellowship of the College of Surgeons of America and various other scientific and geographical societies have honored him with medals and memberships. For his services, he was knighted by King George V.

Sir Wilfred is a practical Christian rather than a theologian and at heart a rugged individualist: "If I am not Christian in the way I eat, drink, and in the way I deal with my wife, or my crew, or my students, or my customers, the fact that I accept all the theology ever taught does not make me so . . . Christ's life is one long emphasis on the point that in the last analysis, when something has to be done, it is the individual who has to do it."

NEXT SATURDAY: GANDHI
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The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Rogers Hornsby, simply crazy about horses, finally has a useful one.

Burling Hornsby's frequent runs over playing the ponies Joe Engel, president of the Chateaux club, presented the former major league player with a steed which he may ride or use to plow a field.

The gag featured Hornsby Day, as the old National League batting champion made his home base as manager of the Southern Association Lookouts.

Engel was kidding, all right, but also was making it clear to Hornsby which was the only safe type of horse to tie to.

It will do no good, however. Once a horse player, always a horse player, and the Rajah, like the rest of us, no doubt will buck 'em as long as he has the price.

Hornsby, once the \$40,000-a-year player-manager, lost a fortune on the bang tails, but he was a good customer . . . a bookmaker's darling.

It's peculiar how fellows as smart in all other ways as Hornsby will, by long distance telephone or otherwise, chuck it in on races in which one of any number of things can happen.

THINGS CAN HAPPEN

A horse may be left at the post. He may bolt. . . jump the fence in his eagerness to get back to his oats. He may get away slowly, be pocketed, bumped, go wide, or bear out enough to lose. He may be cut down. The jockey may be taken suddenly ill. . . become nervous. The nag may be the victim of poor judgment on the part of the boy aboard.

Those horse may stumble or fall. Saddle slip. Saddle girths slip and break. Bridle straps slip and stirrups snap. Shoes come loose and horses lose them. Horses sometimes run a fever going to the barrier. It usually settles in their throats. . . like asthma. With or without fever, the horse may not feel like running that afternoon. There is no explanation for this.

Then, sometimes when a horse winks with plenty to spare, those holding tickets on him see him disqualified for some rule infraction.

Bettors tackle all this and more. They have no way of knowing whether an owner is waiting for a spot, and is simply running his thoroughbred for conditioning purposes.

This is done every day. One race is worth 20 workouts, and the instructions to the jockey are not to press the animal.

BABES IN WOODS

On top of this there is that certain amount of phrenology and monkey business that goes with every race meeting.

The great majority of horse players are babes in the woods. That is why bookmakers call them money sucker money.

A bookmaker is successful as long as he sticks to bookmaking. . . keeps his books fairly well balanced. How can he lose?

There is the story of Frankie Moore of Cincinnati and Newport, Ky.

Hornsby was said to have been into Moore for something like \$25,000 at one time. . . so far that Moore, when he acquired yearlings himself, named one Overboard after the great right-hand hitter.

But Moore was a gambler as well as a bookmaker. He plucked, and the result was that he went overboard like the namesake of Overboard, the horse.

You can't get away from it. All horse players must die broke.

AMERICAN COLLEGE MEN BEAT BRITISH

LONDON — (UP) — Combined track and field teams of Cornell and Princeton today defeated Oxford and Cambridge 9-3 in their ninth annual meeting.

Scored only on a basis of first places, the Americans won nine events, deadlocking the series at four victories each and one tie.

LOU SALICA KAYOES MAGANA IN NINTH

LOS ANGELES. — (UP) — Lou Salica, 119, former bantamweight titleholder from Brooklyn, technically knocked out Emilio Magana, 125 of Los Angeles last night in the ninth of a scheduled 10 round main event.

RACING SELECTIONS

HORSEMAN STANLEY
1—Mickey's Man, Drinkwater, Gabbo.
2—Ant Eagle, Onelli, Boots Greenock.
3—Ace Call, Sweet Lellani, Crystal Lou.
4—Bubbling Boy, Ace Call, Sweet Lellani.
5—Ethelmont, Bone Black, Sweet Betty.
6—Sir Thomas, Bon Centime, Bagen May.
7—Whickee, Ligaroti, Star Shadow.
8—Nassim, Rome Vennie, Voling Hour.

"MIRACLE MACE"
1—Enter Parade, Mickey's Man, Eniz.
2—Empress Pelota, Onelli, Golden Nut.
3—Bubbling Boy, Ace Call, Sweet Lellani.
4—Bon Hamburg, Tonta, Red Powder.
5—Ethelmont, Sweet Betty, Carla Mar.
6—Louise, Bon Centime, Torobang.
7—Baroni, Entry, Ligaroti, Whickee.
8—Mathieson, Voting Hour, Rome Vennie.

"MIRACLE MACE"
1—Enter Parade, Mickey's Man, Eniz.
2—Empress Pelota, Onelli, Golden Nut.
3—Bubbling Boy, Ace Call, Sweet Lellani.
4—Bon Hamburg, Tonta, Red Powder.
5—Ethelmont, Sweet Betty, Carla Mar.
6—Louise, Bon Centime, Torobang.
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8—Mathieson, Voting Hour, Rome Vennie.

GALENTO'S CONDITION 'VERY SERIOUS'

Elks Beat Eltiste's Before 1200 STARS SHADE ORANGE: OILERS SPANK PONIES

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE
Huntington Beach . . . W. L. Pct.
Anaheim . . . 14 8 .636
San Bernardino . . . 13 9 .591
Santa Ana . . . 10 12 .455
Irvine . . . 9 13 .409
Orange . . . 8 14 .364
Brea . . . 4 18 .182
Whittier . . . 4 18 .182

Text Tuesday's Games
Brea at Santa Ana; Orange at Huntington Beach; Anaheim at Whittier; San Bernardino at Irvine.

Santa Ana had recovered its two-game edge over Irvine today in the struggle for fourth place—and entry to the Shaughnessy playoffs—in the National Night Ball League.

The Stars shaded Orange, 1 to 0, at Orange last night while Irvine was falling before the Anaheim Valencias, 5-1.

The lone run of the Santa Ana-Orange contest, which all but eliminated the Cubs from the post-season series, came in the eighth inning and was unearned.

"Eris" Richardson, a former Orangeman, brought it home. Richardson opened the eighth with a whistling single to center, took an extra base when Outfielder Arnold Struck momentarily juggled the ball in failing to make a shoestring catch.

Bunting Attack Clicks
Fred Wiemer bunted along the third base line, and beat it out. Walt Gunther's throw to first hit Wiemer and bounced away, enabling Richardson to score all the way from second. Wiemer rambled to second and then to third when "Doc" Smith outran another bunt. Pitcher Jack Dugan immediately put the clamps on this impromptu rally, getting "Bommo" Korral on a popout, Mott on strikes and Jacobsmeyer on an infield grounder.

Orange outhrew the Stars and threatened to score several times. Inability to get to Jacobsmeyer with men aboard cost the Cubs the ball game. They filled the bases in the first and had a runner thrown out at the plate by Smith. With one out and runners on second and third in the second inning, Dugan grounded out and A. Struck fanned. Salcido and Gunther singled in the sixth and advanced on a passed ball but Dugan died on strikes. Ballard opened the eighth with a rousing double and stole third but again "Jake" cracked down and retired Leitchfuss on a foul, Salcido on a short fly and Gunther on strikes.

Huntington Beach turned the heat on its old nemesis at Colton, trouncing San Bernardino 7-3 and forcing the Ponies into third place behind Anaheim. San Bernardino is now only one game in front of Santa Ana so the Shaughnessy shuffle is far from decided.

Oilers Cinch Game in 9th
Both clubs hit the ball hard and it was anybody's game going into the ninth, with Huntington Beach nursing a 3-2 lead. Then the Oilers scored four times. Thierry singled, Osborn forced him. Murray walked. Kelley singled. So did Joe Rodgers, scoring two runners. Conrad was out at first but Schuchard doubled across two more runs.

Bunching hits for three runs in the first inning, Anaheim defeated Irvine, 5-1. The Valencias picked up two more in the third when Fritz Gunther lofted a fly so far to center field that two runners scored after the catch. Irvine got their lone run in the third, when Ahern singled and Horace Sears tripled.

Brea's Lions came to life to stop Whittier, 9-6. A three-run rally in the last of the eighth put the game on ice. "Nan" Corte lead the Whittier attack, getting four hits in five trips to the plate, including a home run with one on.

Santa Ana
Rid'n rf 4 1 2 A. Struck cf 5 0 0
Wiemer cf 4 0 2 N. Struck c 1 0 2
Smith ss 3 0 1 Walker 2b 4 0 2
Korral c 4 1 1 Hahne 1b 4 0 1
Mott 1b 4 0 1 Ballard lf 4 0 2
Ja'mey'r p 4 0 1 L'htfuss ss 4 0 1
Denner cf 2 0 0 Salcido rf 3 0 2
Lacy 2b 4 0 1 Johnson 2b 4 0 2
Hunt'r 2b 4 0 0 Dugan p 4 0 0
Totals 39 112 Totals 37 0 11

Score By Innings
Santa Ana . . . 000 000 010-1
Orange . . . 000 000 000-0

Brea
F. Bath 2b 5 1 2 Davis cf 4 0 0
Loun'ge 2b 5 1 2 Porter rf 4 0 0
Johnson c 5 2 3 Coats c 5 3 4
Com'k ss 4 2 1 Ar'mide lf 4 0 2
W. Bath rf 4 1 2 Haulin 1b 5 1 2
Thomson ss 4 0 1 Salcido 2b 4 0 2
Harker 1b 3 0 2 Angelo ss 4 0 1
Kinler lf 4 0 0 Oschoa rf 4 0 0
Snell cf 4 0 1 Johnson 2b 4 0 0
Mont'y p 4 0 0 Burch p 4 0 1
Totals 39 912 Totals 38 6 7

Huntington Beach
Thierry 2b 5 2 2 Weiser ss 5 0 2
Osborn lf 5 2 2 Stock 2b 4 2 1
Murray ss 3 1 2 Strain 2b 4 0 0
Kelley rf 2 1 2 Watson 1b 4 0 2
Reboin c 2 0 0 Andrews lf 4 0 0
Conrad 2b 5 0 1 Gilh'sen cf 4 0 1
Schudt cf 5 0 1 Welch cf 4 0 1
Smith 1b 5 0 1 Zickrath c 3 0 1
Botts p 2 0 0 Fowler p 4 0 1
Eg't'n p 4 2 1 Johnson x 1 0 1
Rodgers ss 3 1 1

Totals 39 713 Totals 37 310

Anaheim
B. Hoek 2b 4 1 1 Cohen cf 4 1 1
C. Hoek 2b 4 1 1 Cook 1b 4 1 1
Bell lf 4 2 2 H. Sears lf 4 0 1
Com'k ss 4 2 1 Ar'mide lf 4 0 2
Gunther rf 4 0 1 Salcido 2b 4 0 2
Wallin c 4 0 2 L. Hapes 2b 3 0 1
Cornell 1b 3 0 1 Hapes 2b 4 0 1
Sauer 2b 3 0 1 Hapes 2b 4 0 1
Heman p 2 0 0 DeBusk p 4 0 1
Hodgson p 2 0 0

Totals 32 5 8 Totals 33 1 5

A Family Party Where Swing's The Thing



A major part of goldom's most famous family—the Turneases—line up for a family shot at Bermuda where they are making a one-reel movie short on golfing. From left to right, Joe, Jim, Frank, Phil, Douglas, and Mike. Missing from the picture are Willie, recent winner of the New York State Amateur title, and Rocco.

Lou Ambers Trying To Speed Up So Armstrong Can't Catch Him

BY HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SUMMIT, N. J.—I have seen so many fight managers of the ruthless, "they can't hurt us, kid" school that it was heart warming today to note the tender solicitude with which Al Weill watches over his charge, Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers.

Ambers is here training for his title fight with Henry (Bucket of Wildcats) Armstrong on August 10, and his own father could not have given him more helpful, considerate advice than did Weill when Lou climbed through the ropes for a workout.

While Ambers stood in his corner, waiting for the bell, Weill leaned his portly frame against the ropes and, in a voice seething with sincerity, said:

"Get fast, Lou, get fast. And stay fast, Lou, stay fast. Go a mile a minute. Go two miles a minute. Go three miles a minute. Don't slow down. When you feel like slowing down don't do it. Start getting fast all over again. I want you faster than three cats with fits. Buz, jump, hop, and then buzz and jump

some more. Don't ever stop moving, son."

For a man who has to fight Henry Armstrong that is magnificent counsel. Even Lord Chesterfield never gave his son any better, and there is no record of that wise gentleman's son being faced by so hazardous a problem as Armstrong. It is possible to stand still in front of Homicidal Henry and live, but if you do your life is certain to be filled with regrets. Ask Barney Ross.

It has been nearly seven weeks since Barney staggered out from under the barrage of blows laid down by Henry in Madison Square Garden Bowl, yet when I talked to him the other day he told me that out of the corners of his eyes he still could see leather flying toward his face. Henry is tough enough against a fast-moving target. Give him a slow one and he can get in more licks than a clarinet player in a swing band.

Ambers thinks speed will enable him to beat Armstrong and retain his lightweight title. A cocky little number, he says he'll lick Henry with the same weapons that he used to trounce Pedro Montanez in his last defense of the 135-pound

crow—hot feet and elusive-

"They can't hurt you unless they hit you," he says with a logic that cannot be denied. "Armstrong's kind of fighter is my meat."

Well, Lou, you can have my serving of that sort of meat. I'll take a nice panther steak, medium rare, instead.

Armstrong started training today in Doctor Bier's swank and sweaty establishment at Pompton Lakes. For the first few days Henry will take it easy, confining his training to three or four rounds against a buzzsaw, and a few minutes of punching a light wasp's nest. When he begins to feel himself again he'll take on more rugged opposition.

Oh, yes, Henry's training will include a bit of poetry writing. He is as familiar with the various forms of the sonnet as he is with right crosses and uppercuts and likes nothing better than to curl up beneath a tree (if it isn't raining) and woo the muse. Some day he hopes to publish a book of verse. By that time he probably will have beat enough hide off Ambers with which to bind it.

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AT THE TRACKS

TODAY'S SELECTIONS
1—Mickey's Man, Eniz, Gabbo.
2—Empress Pelota, Golden Nut, Clear.
3—Ace Call, Sweet Lellani, Silver Doctor.
4—Bon Hamburg, Bonicon, Cannibal.
5—Didutellus, Cayenne, Bone Black.
6—Sir Thomas, Tall Oak, Bagen May.
7—Ligaroti, Whickee, Sweepalot.
8—Mathieson, Voting Hour, Fair Polly.

BY TOM GWYNNE
(Register Track Correspondent)
Hollywood Park may play its first million dollar melody on the "tote" this afternoon as the inaugural season closes with the \$5,000 added Aloha Handicap at a mile and an eighth headlining the finale.

Virtually assured of a \$500,000 daily average, the season's business for 33 days, excluding charity day, will run close to sixteen and a half million dollars. This staggering total shatters all predictions, making the "wise money" look very stupid indeed. The "wise money" said that the daily average would not top \$350,000 and there were few takers.

Held up for two years, caromed about like a political billiard ball, Hollywood Park has made converts out of the so-called oracles who said that big time summer racing couldn't be offered in Southern California. Compared to this course fashionable Arlington Park is slightly second rate from a wagering standpoint.

A new venture, facing withering competition for horses from half a dozen well established tracks, Hollywood Park brought out Seabiscuit, the handicap champion; Lawrin, the Kentucky Derby winner, and Dauber, the Preakness winner. And that's a feat of no small importance.

True, the run-of-the-mine steeds performing here were in many cases low grade ore, but the picture for the future can be painted in lavish colors. There'll be so many new stables that the local horse players

will be busy learning strange names.

And the closing extravaganza should provide a rousing contest. It looks to be a battle between Ligaroti, the pride of the Pampas, and Whickee, his arch rival. The pair recently staged a thriller, with Ligaroti winning by half a length. They are evenly weighed at 122 pounds. Other good ones in the encounter include Star Shadow, No Dice, Sweepalot, Don Roberto, and Grey Count.

The "now I'll get even society" will have more than a quorum today, and although the handle just missed the million mark last Saturday, it should top it today.

Robert (Tod) Leischman, one-time riding star, and a nephew of the famed Tod Sloan, ended his life Thursday night, a suicide. Once a wizard in the saddle, achieving fame from Tijuana to New York, Leischman checked in his chips at 28, despondent, and comparatively broke. He leaves a widow, two children and a brother, Jockey Wallace Leischman, who is riding here. Burial will be in Salt Lake City.

An attractive schedule of stakes and purses was today announced for the 17-day Pomona fair meeting which starts Sept. 16. More than \$100,000 will be given away at this meeting, which is tops for the fair circuit. A total of two million dollars was handled at Pomona last year and the track is one of the biggest money-makers in the state.

San Portland, which couldn't win in 1:13 for six furlongs with Jockey Owen Webster riding the other day, scored yesterday in 1:11 4-5. But Jockey Tim Sena was out yesterday.

It would seem as if the stewards are becoming a bit lax and slightly complacent as the meeting comes to a close. There have been several races which looked as if they could stand a little official scrutiny.

The thoroughbred exodus will start in full swing tomorrow. Most of the horses go to Del Mar, but there will be a few shipments to Longacres, Chicago and New England.

HAAM NINE TAKES MOTOR LEAGUE LEAD

S. A. AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
O. R. Haan . . . 10 4 .714
City Garage . . . 9 5 .642
W. R. Gordon . . . 8 6 .571
Grant Rings . . . 8 6 .571
L. D. Coffing . . . 4 10 .286
Hockaday-Phillips . . . 3 11 .214

Next Week's Games (Final)
Monday—City Garage vs. O. R. Haan; Wednesday—W. R. Gordon vs. Hockaday-Phillips; Friday—L. D. Coffing vs. Grant Rings.

The O. R. Haan softball team went into undisputed possession of first place in the Santa Ana Automotive league as a result of its 11-1 victory over Grant Rings Sales at Santiago park last night.

The Haanmen collected a total of 17 baschits, with their big innings coming in the second and ninth when the tallied three runs in each.

Automotive leaguers go into their final round next week.

O. R. Haan
Selway 2b 6 1 3 VnG'k'm rf 4 0 0
F. Ball c 1 0 0 Huntz'rf cf 4 0 0
Charlton c 4 1 1 Garrison lf 4 1 1
J.W'b cf-p 5 1 1 Hol'rb'h 2b 4 0 1
B'pton ss 1 1 1 Whittier 1b 4 0 1
M.W'b ss 3 0 0 Flockton 2b 4 0 0
VnDyke lf 2 0 0 Huston ss 3 0 0
Bush rf 5 3 3 Collins c 3 0 1
Lewis p-cf 5 3 3 Murphy p 2 0 0
Stone 1b 5 1 1
Dodd 2b 5 1 1

Totals 43 11 7 Totals 32 1 3

LOIS TERRY HURLS ONE-HIT TRIUMPH

Going on a hitting spree, the Orange Lionettes downed the classy Perfection Bread girls, 18-3, last night at Fielder Fairfax field. The victory sent Vic Baden's nine climbing in the American league girls' softball race. Allowing only one hit, Lois Terry hurled one of her best games for the Lionettes this season.

Line score:
Orange Lionettes . . . 18 9 1
Perfection Bread . . . 3 1 3
Batteries: Orange Lionettes—Terry and Forster. Perfection Bread—Gillen and Duncan.

All-Neiblas Nine Beaten By Hewes
All-Neiblas nightball team, composed entirely of Neiblas brothers, cousins, nephews, etc., played the Hewes Ranch nine last night at Irvine park.

The Neiblas family fell short of victory, however, and the Hewes club won 8-5 in this unusual ball game.

The box score:
All-Neiblas . . . AB RH E
A.N.'bl'as 1b 5 0 1 F.L.Fr'co lf 5 1 2
G.N.'bl'as 2b 5 0 0 Martinez c 4 1 2
A.N.'bl'as c 5 1 1 J.L.Fr'co p 4 2 2
G.N.'bl'as 2b 5 0 0 Sotelo 2b 4 0 2
V.N.'bl'as 4 0 0 M.L.Fr'co ss 4 1 1
B.N.'bl'as 3 1 1 Ledesma 2b 4 1 1
A.N.'bl'as cf 4 1 1 Lemke cf 4 0 0
R.N.'bl'as cf 4 1 1 Villagas 1b 4 0 0
R.N.'bl'as rf 4 1 1 Mores rf 4 1 1

Totals 39 5 6 Totals 27 8 10

LODGE CLINGS TO CITY LEAD WITH 9-8 WIN

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE
Santa Ana Elks . . . W. L. Pct.
Alliance Mutual Life . . . 4 1 .800
Eltiste Company . . . 4 2 .667
Tresweet Products . . . 2 3 .400
Montgomery Ward . . . 1 2 .333
M. E. South . . . 0 5 .000

Santa Ana Last Night's Results
Santa Ana Elks 9, Eltiste Company 8.
Alliance Mutual Life 4, M. E. South 3.

Monday Night's Games
M. E. South vs. Eltiste Company, 7:30; Montgomery Ward vs. Tresweet Products, 8:30.

Playing before approximately 1200 fans, representing the largest City league crowd since the "good old days" of Lincoln field, the Elks lodge softball club held off the closing rush of the Eltiste's and won last night's crucial encounter at the Municipal Bowl, 9 to 8.

Trailing 9-2 going into the sixth inning, the Eltiste club, a sentimental favorite with the big house, rang the bell five times in the last two innings and had the tying run on base before the dangerous Floyd Montgomery hit into a fielder's choice to end the rally. It was Montgomery's home run in the fifth inning with none on that started all the trouble and when he stepped to the plate in the last of the seventh his efforts to duplicate the performance were evident.

Bell Starts Rally
Fred (Porky) Bell of Eltiste's bunted safe to start the fifth. Joe Ortega walked. Williams bunted safely. Montgomery lashed a hard single to center, scoring both Bell and Ortega. Gene O'Camp's double brought in Williams and Montgomery. George Preble ended the inning with a fly to center.

In the seventh Bell again started the trouble. He was safe on Mickey Walker's error at second. Ortega singled. Pete Partida advanced the runners on an infield out and Williams' fly to right brought in Bell. Herb Meyer, batting for Sorenson, was safe on Levens' error at short and Ortega scored. Montgomery then ended the inning by forcing Meyer at second.

The Elks knocked Armand (Lefty) Hanson out of the box in the fourth inning and young Pa'is Roussee came to the rescue. He held the Elks batters in check the rest of the way, holding them to two runs and five hits.

The Elks tallied one run in the first on Ray Short's homer, one in the second, three in the third, two in the fourth and two in the fifth. Dave Webb made what proved to be the winning run in the fifth when he singled and came home on Fred Cartwright's single.

Insurance Team Wins
Alliance Mutual Life defeated M. E. South, 4-3, in the preliminary contest. This also was a thriller. Alliance Mutual got all its runs in the third when McCain led off with a single. Gunden singled, Dominquez singled and Jimmy Haynes slammed a home run into deep left.

Two walks and Lecl' Slaback's double brought in the first two M. E. South runs in the third and Ernie arett's infield out, scoring Louie Clem, accounted for third Mustang run.

The box score:
Alliance Mut. Life . . . M. E. South
Gunden cf 3 1 1 Curran 3b 3 1 1
Dam'k's rf 3 1 2 Gordon 1b 3 1 0
Haynes lf 3 2 2 Hill cf 2 0 1
Wimb'h ss 3 0 0 Lecl' Sl'bk lf 3 0 2
R. W'kler c 2 0 0 Cornet 2b 3 0 0
N.Y'ns 2b 3 0 1 Clemens ss 3 1 1
H'rt'n 1b 0 0 0 Kratz p 2 0 0
E.W'kl'r p 3 0 1 Barrett c 3 0 1
McCain 3b 3 1 1 Slaback rf 3 0 0
Rapiet p 0 0 0

Totals 26 4 8 Totals 27 3 6

Santa Ana Elks Eltiste Company
Short cf 5 2 3 Mont'y 1b 5 2 2
D. Webb c 5 3 4 O'Camp 2b 0 0 2
Carto' 1b 5 0 1 H'ble 1b 2 0 0
Hart'ns 2b 4 1 0 Preble 2b 4 0 2
L. Levens lf 1 1 1 Bell c 4 2 2
Scott 2b 4 0 2 Ortega cf 3 2 2
Heinrich rf 3 2 2 Partida ss 4 0 0
Syring lf 3 0 1 Williams lf 4 1 1
Walker 2b 4 1 2 Sorenson rf 3 1 1
Hull rf 0 0 0 Roussee p 1 0 1
Meyer x 1 0 0

Totals 37 9 16 Totals 34 8 12

Monday will be a big night in the lives of Fernie and Sal Baca, the fighting brothers who will be featured in the double main event on the weekly fight card at the Orange County Athletic club. Matched with two of the toughest boys of their careers, they have a chance to prove whether they are as invincible as fans believe.

Fernie Baca will take on Monroe Perkins, one of the hardest hitters in the Ebony club of Los Angeles. Sal Baca, Diamond Belt champion, is scheduled to battle "Chuck" Wilcox of Long Beach. The Baca-Wilcox bout was signed several weeks ago but cancelled because of Wilcox's illness.

BACA BROTHERS TOP MONDAY FIGHT BILL

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ANAHEIM GUARDS LEAVE FOR CAMP TONIGHT

YUNGBLUTH IS BARBECUE HOST

ANAHEIM, July 23.—Prior to the departure of Company K, 185th Infantry, California National Guard, for camp tonight, City Councilman F. A. Yungbluth will be host for the usual barbecued dinner. He makes this an annual event and invites the other city officials to be present.

The barbecue will be held at the park at 5:30 p. m. from where the uniformed men will leave at 7 to join other members of the first battalion, commanded by Major D. L. Winans of Anaheim, to encamp for San Luis Obispo where Camp Meridian is located.

Acting for the first time in his official capacity as captain, Kenneth Peck is heading the local unit. He has been acting captain since the transfer of Captain Dean Love to the reserve list but has just been promoted officially into this rank. His first appointment was that of Sgt. Arthur Clodi to the post of first sergeant. First Sgt. Albert Muhic has been made second lieutenant. Peck has been with the company since its organization.

Eastern Visitors Hold Reunion

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 23.

A reunion with an eastern cousin whom she had not seen for 14 years was a pleasant event for Mrs. Earl Drake, Thursday, when an eastern party including Mrs. Belle Jamison, Ronald McDonald and son of Poyntette, Wisconsin who had driven out for a two months vacation arrived. With the eastern visitors was a Los Angeles cousin, Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mr. Anderson with whom the three eastern guests returned home as they will make their headquarters in Los Angeles throughout their stay.

A second visitors from a distance, Miss Constance Nettleton of Toronto, Canada, and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Nettleton of Long Beach, friends of the Drake family were entertained another day this week.

Friendly Club In La Habra Meet

LA HABRA, July 23.—Mrs. Clarence Nelson was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home in La Habra Heights and her guests were members of the Friendly Club. The afternoon was spent doing fancy work and visiting. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon by the hostess and Mrs. Armand Arrous invited the group to be her guests for the next meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. Albert Arrous, Mrs. E. A. Beck, Mrs. John Martin of North Whittier Heights, Mrs. Ethel Heffner of Wilmington, Mrs. Armand Arrous and the hostess.

Mayor Johnson To Speak at Mesa

COSTA MESA, June 23.—Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino, congressional candidate for the 19th district, is to be the speaker at a Townsend clubs mass meeting scheduled for July 28 at the Woman's clubhouse in Costa Mesa. George Voce is also scheduled to speak. Songs by Ruth Burdick Williams of New York and numbers by the Townsend Hill orchestra are also scheduled as part of the program.

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"So my wife and I have agreed that we're on the wagon for a while."

ELEVEN CHILDREN PRESENT FOR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

ANAHEIM, July 23.—So that all eleven of their children might be present, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Temple, who were married December 20, 1888, in Jackson Parish, La., are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Ball road.

The party this week is inspired by the visits of two sons from Kentucky and a daughter from Honolulu. One son, James B. Temple, with his daughter, Mary Ella and his niece must return home the end of next week. They live at Paducah. The other son, Aubrey Temple, who has with him a son, Bobby, must return to Memphis in two weeks, while the daughter, Mrs. Winnie Robertson of Honolulu, will remain at her parents' home for another six weeks.

Other children with their husbands and wives and families who will be present for dinner Sunday include Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walsworth, four children and a grandchild, of Venice; Mr. and Mrs. Harnum Temple, son and daughter-in-law and three grandchildren, from Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Temple and three children from Venice; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith and three children from Venice; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Otto and two children from Los Alamitos; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loucks and three children from Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hubbert and three children from Alhambra; and Mrs. Scott Stevens and one of her two sons who made the trip south from Pomona, California.

The Temples boast 11 children, 23 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The group assembled for dinner Sunday noon will count more than 50 and will be called to eat by Mrs. Temple on the old hunting horn which she used to call her family in from the fields at lunch time many years ago.

The Temples started married life at Jackson Parish, La., 50 years ago when Mrs. Temple, a native of that town, was a girl.

BOYS CONFESS NEIGHBOR FEUD THIEVERY GUILT BRINGS SUIT

Seven boys, ranging in ages from 13 to 21, today pleaded guilty in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court to a charge of burglary of a Wintersburg pump house, and are said to have admitted scores of burglaries in southern Orange county, involving \$2500 in loot, during the past two years. They asked probation and will receive a hearing July 29.

The seven defendants are Jay and Leo Kanawyer, Claude Sievert, Ralph and Manuel Ortiz, Robert Ingersoll and Frank Contreras. An eighth boy, aged 16, was sent to juvenile court.

Eugene H. Underwood pleaded guilty to burglary of an Anaheim store on July 14; Arliss E. Parker pleaded guilty to contributing to delinquency of a 20-year-old Mexican girl; Juan Palacios pleaded guilty to a statutory offense and contributing to delinquency of a 12-year-old girl; Joe Morales admitted passing a fictitious check for \$24.25. All asked probation, hearings being set in each case for July 29.

Lupe Figueroa, who walked out of the courtroom a week ago, was up for arraignment for alleged grand theft of a truck at Stanton, but his case was continued a week while Dr. Franklin Van Meter, Norwalk alchemist, examines the defendant's mental condition.

John Edward Hunt, who was placed on probation for drunk driving in 1934, and violated terms of probation by getting drunk in 1935, but who escaped arrest until recently, yesterday pleaded guilty to the violation. His probation was continued 18 months.

SMITH GIVES STAND ON \$75,000 SUIT

To correct what he said was a growing misunderstanding that he is personally pressing and supporting the \$75,000 suit brought by the county supervisors against Sheriff Logan Jackson, involving ascribed "profits" from feeding of prisoners, and mileage allowed the sheriff for transporting prisoners, Chairman Willard Smith, of the supervisors, today issued a statement.

Chairman Smith previously had voted against the board's action in employing special counsel for the fee litigation against the sheriff and other officials. But, by reason of his position as chairman, it fell to his duty to "verify" the complaint, ordered by the board against Jackson, by signing it. In some quarters, this led to the impression that Chairman Smith favored the board's action, he said.

Smith's statement today said in part: "Under instructions of the board and in my capacity as chairman, I was under the necessity of signing the complaint as a routine duty of the chairman. Neither the contents of the complaint nor the attitude of any member of the board represent my personal viewpoint as to the sheriff's office."

British Actress Moves To Reno

RENO, Nev., July 23.—(UP)—Margot Grahame, blonde, blue-eyed British cinema star, has established residence here preparatory to seeking a divorce from Francis Lister of London, it was confirmed today.

Miss Grahame recently arrived from England on the S. S. Normandie. She has appeared in many British films.

She told friends she will leave a home here and stay while she works on her next picture, the Hollywood production of "Union Pacific." Many shots of the picture will be taken along the historic Virginia and Truckee railroad between Reno and Virginia City.

Superstition has it that thunder and lightning Christmas week means much snow in the winter and that if ice will bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear a mouse afterwards.

Deputy County Auditor Leslie H. Eckel today applied to superior court for an injunction against his neighbor, H. C. Wahlberg—not the county farm advisor—to prevent Wahlberg from building a new house on his lot within six feet of Eckel's adjacent property line. Also to prevent erection of a "spite" fence assertedly threatened by Wahlberg.

Eckel alleges that building restrictions of the tract in which the two lots are located, on North Freeman street, Santa Ana, between Tenth and Washington, call for a minimum setback of 25 feet from the front property line, and six feet from the side lines.

Within Three Feet Eckel built a new home on his lot a few months ago. Wahlberg, Santa Ana insurance man, has started construction of a new house, and has laid the foundation forms within three feet of the property line, states Eckel, who says he notified Wahlberg that he intended to enforce the restrictions and keep Wahlberg's house six feet from the line.

Wahlberg then notified him, states Eckel, that he, Wahlberg, would build a spite fence at least six feet high along the entire property line, which would shut off Eckel's view, light and air, thereby depreciating the value of his property, Eckel asserts. Such a fence, Eckel contends, would violate the spirit and intent of the restrictions. The court is asked to grant an injunction requiring a six-foot setback and also preventing construction of the fence.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Wahlberg, the suit names Contractor Nylm P. Hurd, and the Bank of America Trust and Savings association. The bank is alleged to be financing the construction, and holding a mortgage or trust deed "not in good faith," according to the complaint, which was filed through the law firm of L. W. Blodgett and Thomas P. Kuchel.

NAZI TENNIS TEAM WINS FROM FRANCE

BERLIN.—(UP)—Germany today gained the final round of European zone Davis Cup competition, eliminating France when it scored a third and clinching victory in doubles.

Leading 2-0 as a result of yesterday's singles victories, Germany moved ahead when Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa, halted Yvon Petra and Jean Lesueur in doubles 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4.

Germany plays Yugoslavia in the zone finals for the right to meet the North American zone winner.

That's Not Blood, But Catsup, Officers Deduce

Reports of a terrific collision in a "bloody accident" at Chestnut and Halladay streets this afternoon sent Santa Ana police and the Orange County Ambulance service, with sirens screaming, to the scene.

This isn't blood, it's catsup," remarked as he reached the street and saw the scene. Officer W. H. Heard examined the flowing, red fluid.

The further investigation revealed that as Anell B. Chandler, 40 East Walnut, was driving a Perfection bread truck carrying bread and numerous bottles of catsup, it collided with and was overturned by a 1926 model Ford coupe driven northerly on Halladay by J. S. Redmon, 207 North Birch. The only damage was a bruise on Chandler's arm, loss of several loaves of bread and bottles of catsup. The ambulance was sent back to headquarters.

Sweepstakes Club Members Meet

LA HABRA, July 23.—The Sweepstakes club members will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Thos. Mahoney at his home on Central avenue. A picnic luncheon was served in true outdoor picnic style. Gay pottery dishes were used and a large bowl of fruit was arranged as a centerpiece at the picnic table. After luncheon the time was spent playing contract bridge. It was voted to hold no more meetings until September 7th.

Prizes in the bridge games were won by Mrs. Walter Elliott, for high score and Mrs. L. B. Phelps, second.

Mrs. O. M. Scott was a guest of the club and members present were Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. H. R. Eller, Mrs. Berna Lytle, Mrs. Henri Clayton, Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Ivers, Mrs. Ralph Winger, Mrs. Z. F. Harshon, Mrs. M. M. Graham, Mrs. L. B. Phelps and the hostess.

PROWLER ESCAPES OFFICERS Although they searched the neighborhood thoroughly, Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and Paul Cozard were unable to locate a prowler, C. G. Shores, 1316 North Baker said had attempted to get into his home at 12:30 a. m. today.

REVIVAL MEETINGS BEGIN An old time revival meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the General Baptist church in Santa Ana Gardens. It was announced today. The meetings are conducted every night.

SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON

COST OF CHARACTERS NIKKI JEROME, heroine; blond, popular, engaged to six-foot, black-haired STEVE MALLORY, hero; who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father, PETER JEROME, is a wealthy New York jewel merchant.

Yesterday: The stranger introduced himself as Bancroft and then advised that he has decided to go to Wyoming, too, for a vacation.

CHAPTER III WHEN the train pulled into the little station Aunt Amy was at the bottom of the steps to wrap Nikki in a thoroughgoing embrace that left them both breathless and laughing.

Then Nikki introduced Steve to her aunt, who kissed him, and to her uncle, who welcomed him largely. Nikki saw out of the corner of her eye that Bancroft and Sarto were standing several yards away by their luggage, waiting for the family group to break up. Steve hadn't seen them. Uncle Jim finally walked over to them, shook hands and brought them back.

"Amy," he said, "these gentlemen are Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Sarto. They figure on going out to the Lazy R for a spell. Beכון you must have met on the train," turning to Nikki and Steve. Nikki nodded. "We met," said Steve briefly, without looking at Nikki. "Come on, then," said Uncle Jim. "Things have shore changed, Nikki. Remember the old truck we used to cavort along in? Well, we got one of them new station wagons now. It was Amy's idea, but it certainly does the business. Why you can haul a dozen people in this thing, with all their baggage."

HE kept up a cheerful, noisy conversation all the 15 miles to the ranch, telling Nikki and Steve about the improvements and some

of the guests already there. He included Bancroft and Sarto in his conversation with a casual wave of his hand and a turn of his head.

"Hey Rance," he yelled as the station wagon came to a stop in the drive before the ranch house. "Here's Nikki," and a tow-headed young man in khaki trousers and shirt came strolling up from the corral.

"Rance," said Nikki, and kissed him enthusiastically. Rance drew back, completely covered with a fine cloud of pleased confusion.

"Looks like a lot of kissing going on," observed Uncle Jim. "Rance, your ears are redder than that cow barn."

"Hush," said Aunt Amy. "Rance and Nikki were practically brought up together," she explained diplomatically to Steve. "They're just like brother and sister. Hey Bill," she called to a wiry young man crossing the yard. "Come and take these bags up to the porch." She turned to Steve who was watching Bill's approach. "I can't get used to seeing men around in chaps again. But the easterners want hair pants and hair pants they get. Don't mean you, o' course," she added, remembering that Steve, after all, was an "easterner" too.

As they walked up to the ranch house Nikki was amazed at the changes. The old house had a new wing on the south which almost doubled its size, and a wide patio ran completely across the front. She saw several men in ten-gallon hats, high-heeled boots and bright neckerchiefs over brighter shirts.

"Your hired hands certainly have changed," Nikki said to her uncle.

"Lord, Nikki, them ain't the hands. All the old boys are guides now. They're around in back. These new whippersnappers are just the atmosphere. They can all ride, though, and they look like cowboys. When you see one kinda hefty around the middle you'll know he ain't atmosphere. He's a dude."

THEY returned from an hour's ride ravenous and after dinner Steve suggested a walk. The sun had just set, a huge orange circle



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

Bancroft and Sarto were standing not more than 20 feet away. The first words they heard were Sarto's.

UNCLE JIM pointed out the cabins to her. There were six of them. "Four we built just to accommo-

date two people each," he said. "The other two will hold as many as six. They're for the family groups. All with hot and cold running water," he added grandly. Nikki learned that the new wing held several private rooms and a big dining hall.

Uncle Jim dropped back to explain something to Steve. Aunt Amy was taking Sarto and Bancroft in to register and to get them settled. They had preferred one of the cabins. Rance fell into step with Nikki.

"It's awful nice to have you back again Nikki," he said gently, and Nikki knew that Rance loved her just as he always had loved her and that he probably would never dream of telling her. Rance was the son of an old partner of Uncle Jim and when the partner and his wife had died, Uncle Jim and Aunt Amy took the boy into their own home, reared him as their own and sent him away to the State University.

After one year Rance returned to the Lazy R and said he would rather go to work than to school, and after a while Uncle Jim made him foreman. Nikki always thought that Rance would like to have continued school, but that he felt his foster parents couldn't afford the money to send him.

Nikki breathed deeply and turned her eyes to the purple fringe of mountains to the west. She let her gaze linger over the chance and lost her troubles. Nothing very wrong could happen in such a setting.

"We've just time to change and have a short ride before supper," she called to Steve. "I'll beat you dressed. Rance, may we have a couple of horses? How about Marquis and the Palomino?"

"Both a little old," said Rance. "Remember it's been five years. But I've got a couple of good ones saved for you."

THEY returned from an hour's ride ravenous and after dinner Steve suggested a walk. The sun had just set, a huge orange circle

(To Be Continued)

Bolsa Man Weds Barber City Girl

BOLSA, July 22.—The announcement of the marriage at Yuma on Sunday, July 10, of Gerhart Jacob of Bolsa and Miss Fern Taylor of Barber City was made known at a party and reception given for the young couple as an evening affair at the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Post on Bolsa Boulevard. About 75 guests attended and dancing, refreshments and cake were served by Mrs. Post.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Jaehn are occupying the house on the former alton ranch at the corner of Wright and Grand streets in Bolsa. Mr. Jaehn is connected with the Post Bros. Tractor Service here. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Taylor of Barber City.

Hodges Services To Be In East French Section Of Ebell In Meet

LA HABRA, July 23.—Funeral services for William A. Hodges, 55, picking foreman for Sunny Hills ranch, will be held in the east, according to plans completed yesterday by his relatives. Mr. Hodges died suddenly Tuesday evening at his home. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Beatrice Hodges and two sons and one daughter.

He has been here for the past six months, coming here from Missouri although he had lived in Southern California previously. On Tuesday afternoon he had been a witness at a trial being conducted in La Habra and his death was very unexpected.

Plan For Family Church Night

WESTMINSTER, July 23.—"Family Church Night" as planned by Westminster Presbyterian church for Thursday evening proved most interesting. The crowd gathered first at the church auditorium where organ music was presented by the church organist, Mrs. Merle Hare, then adjourned to the church hall, where dinner was served. Approximately 90 persons attended and while still at the table there was community singing with Orin Behermeyer as leader, while Dr. Calderwood of Pasadena presented an interesting address on the subject, "The Bible As A Compass."

Everyone had such a good time that these social evenings which heretofore had been planned once each year, were voted to be increased for each year at Thursday's gathering.

Mrs. Helen Boden Called by Death

LA HABRA, July 23.—Mrs. Helen Boden, died suddenly at her home on East Central avenue La Habra, Wednesday night. She is survived by her husband Thomas Boden, a son Merrill of Ontario and her mother and two sisters also of Ontario.

She had resided in La Habra the past two years. McAulay and Suters, morticians are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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"The wife is coming home this afternoon."

FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.—An actor and an actress are appearing in Los Angeles courts today as defendants in damage suits arising from minor traffic accidents. Not one of the crashes was serious, but each plaintiff is suing for an amount that would not look out of place on a bank's financial statement. And the thing that makes the blood boil is the virtual certainty that the jury in each case will grant judgment.

Any Hollywood personality seems to be marked for sacrifice in such cases. If his car so much as brushes the fender of another automobile, he is hailed into court. In the opinion of the rest of the world, apparently, he is a gold-mine waiting to be worked. And juries made up of movie fans, seem to delight in giving him the limit. Insurance companies are so well aware of these facts that most of them charge actors far higher premiums for public liability policies than they charge when insuring a non-professional.

This town has a habit of looting Hollywood's star—if not in one way, then in another. Many merchants make a practice of overcharging them, most landlords raise the ante when a screen celebrity wants to rent a house. It isn't fair and I hope the day will come when the general public will realize that it is not good business to kill geese which lay so many golden eggs.

Visited the set where Bette Davis is starring in "The Sisters" and found production at a stand-still. The sound man had reported that a clicking noise was interfering with the proper recording of dialogue and they were trying to trace down the interference—a difficult job, for a sound which registers like thunder through the sensitive microphone is often inaudible to the human ear. After nearly an hour's search, they determined that it came from a corner of the set where Bette Davis sat—and that it was produced by her steel knitting needles. "What are you making?" the director asked. Better displayed a half-finished sweater. "You should keep that one," the director said dryly, "for it's the most expensive sweater in the world. It has cost Warner Brothers about five hundred dollars!"

Jimmy Ellison's face is a bit red these days. Seems he read a book which extols gardening as the perfect exercise, forthwith dismissed his gardener and sallied out into the backyard in quest of health. As a starter, he took a heavy mattock and began digging a deep hole in which to plant a tree. The ground was hard and he swung the mattock with all his strength. Suddenly, two feet below the surface, water began to well up. And Jimmy, greatly elated, dashed for the house to tell Mrs. Ellison that he had struck a natural spring. His pride lasted until the maid discovered that the kitchen faucets gave no water. A plumber was hastily summoned, left a bill for twenty dollars for repairing the severed water main—and the Ellison gardener, is now back on the job again.

Workers on the "Boystown" set at Metro gasped when Mickey Rooney put in an appearance yesterday morning with his face a mess of cuts and scratches. Hailed before Director Sam Wood, he explained lamely that he was getting "a pretty heavy beard" and that he had shaved—with his father's straight razor—before coming to work. Sam Wood has a sense of humor. He examined Mickey's face painstakingly and nodded. "Your beard is heavy," he said, "but fortunately it's very light in color. Until you've had a chance to practice a while with that razor, how about letting the makeup man hide your whiskers with grease paint?"

This is irony, not a slap at unionism. George Hackathorne, a few years ago listed as one of the screen's most promising stars, has been having a long run of reverses. Last week, with his fortune at an all-time low, his plight came to the notice of George O'Brien, who succeeded in getting him one day's work—at fifty dollars. Hackathorne was overjoyed—until he called for his paycheck, and found that nearly forty-five dollars had been commandeered by the Screen Actors' Guild for back dues.

Had lunch with Lee Tracy and the conversation drifted to the government's current campaign against film companies which are accused of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law. "Nothing to it," Lee announced. "How could there be—in a town where no one ever trusts the other fellow?"

You May See It Today At—

THE BROADWAY—"Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan, and "Penrod's Double Trouble," with the Mauch twins, Bobby and Billy; also latest March of Time, color cartoon, "Day at the Beach" and world news.

WEST COAST—"Hell Below," featuring Robert Young, Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante, and "Sequoia," with Jean Parker, Russell Hardie; also an Our Gang comedy, "Hide Shriek," and world news.

WALKER'S—"Four Men and a Prayer," with Loretta Young, Richard Greene, and "Cocoanut Grove," with Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard; also "An Optical Poem," novelty and world news.

THE STATE—"Cassidy of Bar 20," featuring William Boyd, Nora Lane, Russell Hayden; also "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," serial; "Soul of a Heel," comedy; "Learn Politeness," Popeye cartoon, and world news events.

DRAMA. FUN AT WALKER SUNDAY

"Crime School," starring Humphrey Bogart and the "Dead End" kids, a forthright drama which brings out the problem of reforming bad boys into useful citizens, double-bills at Walker's theater tomorrow with Alexander Korda's technicolor comedy, "The Divorce of Lady X," starring Merle Oberon. The story of "Crime School" centers around a gang of a half dozen youngsters in an East Side district of New York, who, spurred on by a junk dealer, launch into petty thievery. They are sent to the reformatory where the officials are political crooks who make money out of school contracts for food and clothing, hold the boys under rigid discipline like adult criminals and make no effort to teach right living.

Bogart, in this picture, has the hero role as the investigator who gains the boys' confidence and cleans out the crooks. Beautiful Gale Page, radio singer, makes her screen debut opposite Bogart. Laurence Olivier appears opposite Miss Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X," story of a beautiful girl who is forced by a heavy fog to stay over-night at a London hotel where she is attending a masquerade ball. Unable to get accommodations, she impudently invades the suite of a tired young lawyer, steals his bed, pajamas, book and eventually, his heart. After vanishing in the morning, leaving only the name, "Lady X," a rollicking chase follows before everything ends happily. Binnie Barnes, Ralph Richardson and Morton Seltin have prominent places in the cast.

Gay Films Coming To Walker's

"The Rage of Paris," co-starring that dainty, winsome, pouting, prattling girl from Paris, Danielle Darrieux, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., is the delightful comedy-romance which screens at Walker's theater beginning Thursday.

In the second feature, "Rascals," Jane Withers brings a breezy, hoydenish young-America to a story. In "The Rage of Paris," Mischa Auer and Helen Broderick are teamed in comedy roles. The story is all about what happens to Miss Darrieux when she lands in New York broke, has to take a modeling-in-the-nude job to keep from starving, then by mistake, begins disrobing in the wrong room, the office of Fairbanks, an advertising executive.

In "Rascals," Jane becomes the impish guide to romance for Rochelle Hudson and Robert Willcox. How she unravels the complications of Rochelle's unwanted suitor and a jealous admirer of Wilcox develops into a story as gay and breezy as life on the open road. "The Bolted Door," a Floyd Gibbons adventure reel; "Isle of Pingo Pongo," cartoon in color, and world news also are offered.

OLD LOG CABIN SHINGLED SELINGROVE, Pa.—(UP)—Lyman Baker shingled his 120-year-old log house here with the slate from 800 lettuce crates. He nailed the slats over the logs and finished the remodeling with a coat of paint.



Gary Cooper, above, heads the cast of "Fighting Caravans," which returns by popular request to the State screen beginning tomorrow. "Michael O'Halloran," from Gene Stratton Porter's popular novel, is second billing. "Mysterious Pilot," serial, also screens.



Charles Boyer and Sigrid Gurie, above, play sophisticated and dangerous roles in the exciting drama, "Algers," coming to the screen of the Broadway theater tomorrow along with "Blind Alibi," clever story of crooks and blackmail featuring Richard Dix and Whitney Bourne.



Gale Page and Humphrey Bogart, above with the "Dead End" kids, provide the romance for the full-of-action drama, "Crime School," which comes to Walker's screen tomorrow. Second picture is "The Divorce of Lady X," starring Merle Oberon in a technicolor comedy. Clyde Lucas' orchestra and world news also screen.



Pictured above are John Beal, Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan in a scene from "Port of Seven Seas," dramatic romance with a background of colorful Marseilles, which begins a local engagement at the West Coast theater tomorrow along with "Prison Break," co-starring Barton MacLane and Glenda Farrell.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN MUSICAL FUN-FEST NEXT WEDNESDAY

Surrounded by singing, dancing, romancing, fun-making show people, Shirley Temple gives the happiest and most entertaining role of her career in her newest musical hit, "Little Miss Broadway," which comes to the screen of the West Coast theater next Wednesday.

The grand group of troupeurs which aids and abets Miss Temple is headed by that scintillating stepper, George Murphy, Jimmy Durante, Phyllis Brooks and Edna Mae Oliver. Six new hit tunes were written for the film, ranging from ballads to hot swing tunes, to which Shirley and Murphy execute intricate dance steps.

It's all about a little miss who lives in a vaudeville hotel with her foster family. When Jimmy Durante and his jazz band get too loud in its rehearsals, the wealthy neighbor, Edna Mae Oliver, complains and threatens to close the hotel. George Murphy, her nephew, intercedes and wins nothing but enmity from his prim

BOYER TO STAR AT BROADWAY

The noted French actor, Charles Boyer, is starred in one of the superlative dramas of the season, "Algers," which opens an engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow. The supporting cast includes such favorites as Sigrid Gurie, Alan Hale and Joseph Calleia.

With an Oriental mood and background, "Algers" is a story that builds terrific suspense and colorful action through the maneuvers to the death between the notorious fiction character, Pepe le Moko, at bay in the native quarters of Algiers, and a suave, patient provincial French detective.

Boyer gives one of his most polished, ingratiating performances as the romantic jewel thief-fugitive from Paris, living restlessly with the adoring Algerian, Sigrid Gurie. He is on semi-friendly terms with Joseph Calleia, the detective, who sees him from day to day in his protected haunts, but cannot lure him out where he can be taken.

Calleia is at his best. Miss Gurie's portrayal builds to remarkable dramatic tension as, torn between love and fear, she seeks to save Boyer from his doom and in the end betrays him out of jealous affection. An ingenious ruse in which a man poses as a blind person to frustrate the efforts of a gang of crooks to blackmail his sister, in the pivotal situation in the dramatic story of "Blind Alibi," featuring Richard Dix and Whitney Bourne, the second attraction.

Because he wants an opportunity to search a large museum for a packet of letters secreted in an antique, the brother of the harassed girl pretends to be blind, and learns to employ the services of a trained dog as a guide. In his disguise, he is permitted to examine the art objects, and is able to thwart a gang of desperadoes.

All-Stars In Comedy Of Mexico

One of Hollywood's best-liked romantic teams, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, joins forces with an equally famous comedy pair, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, to bring to the screen a new kind of musical romance in "Tropic Holiday," coming to the Broadway theater next Thursday.

Set to the rhythm of clicking castanets and merry marimbas, "Tropic Holiday" is the disturbing adventure of a restless young Hollywood writer in unspoiled rural Mexico. The author, played by Milland, and his secretary, Miss Raye, find the land of the Aztecs far more romantic than they expect when he sits under the palm trees with a native daughter, Miss Lamour, and she listens to the sweet nothings of a local serander, Tito Guizar.

The story reaches a merry climax with the arrival of Milland's Hollywood finances, Binnie Barnes, and Miss Raye's sweetheart, Bob Burns, an Oklahoma senatorial candidate. Burns' frantic efforts to win Martha land him in the local jail, from which he is released only after his lady turns matador and fights a bull to appease the populace. In the cast are some of Mexico's most popular musical and entertainers. The second attraction will be "The Chaser" featuring Dennis O'Keefe and Lewis Stone.

Ginger Rogers Is Lead of New Film

Heading a cast of more than 50 players, Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., enact the romantic team in "Having a Wonderful Time," coming to the Broadway theater a week from tomorrow. The Broadway hit, written by Arthur Koehler, has won salvos of praise from critics and fans. The story is simple but wholly human in its understanding. It traces the experiences of a New York stenographer who, during a two-weeks vacation at a summer resort, suddenly falls head-over-heels in love with a student of law working as a waiter at the resort, where the spotlight is focused on their hectic romance, their quarrels and misunderstandings, and the ultimate fulfillment of their love.

FRANCE IS LOCALE OF BEERY FILM AT WEST COAST SUNDAY

Hollywood brings a new setting to the screen in "Port of Seven Seas," coming to the West Coast theater tomorrow, for this picture has the colorful and unusual French seaport of Marseilles as locale.

Wallace Beery stars in this new drama as the rough but tender-hearted owner of a waterfront cafe. The distinguished cast includes the inimitable Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Beal and Jessie Ralph.

"Port of Seven Seas" revolves around the love of Madelon, Maureen O'Sullivan, for Marius, John Beal, who leaves the girl behind to sail away to the faraway places.

GARY COOPER TOPS BILL AT THE STATE STARTING SUNDAY

"Fighting Caravans," starring Gary Cooper, with Lily Damita, Fred Kohler, Eugene Pallette, Charles Winninger, Tully Marshall and May Boley, is being returned to the State screen tomorrow for a three-day appearance by popular request, the management announced today.

As second feature of the program, "Michael O'Halloran," Republic's version of the wide-read Gene Stratton Porter novel, will screen.

"Fighting Caravans," the critics say, should appeal greatly to juvenile audiences as well as adults because of the romance, humor and adventure woven into the plot. Cooper fits perfectly into his part, that of a young scout, while

"FRANKENSTEIN" TO SCREEN SOON

In "This Marriage Business," Moore has the role of a kindly old county clerk none of whose wedded couples ever lapsed into divorce. Allan Lane, New York newspaperman, learns of the unusual record and the news spread far and wide, brings hilarious results. Others in this literary special include Vicki Lester, Jack Carson, Richard Lane, Frank M. Thomas and Bryant Washburn.

Indian contains more than 20,000,000 widows, 300,000 of whom are less than 25 years of age.

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STARRING WALLACE BEERY featuring FRANK MORGAN MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN John BEAL • Jessie RALPH

2ND HIT

POPEYE CARTOON "THE JEEP"

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45

Matinee 1:45 p.m. 25c BROADWAY ENDS TODAY

TONIGHT, 6:15-9:15 General Admission... 40c Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c

2ND HIT

Dick POWELL Dick O'BRIEN "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"

2ND HIT

PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE The MAUCH TWINS BILLY and BOBBY

MARCH OF TIME

CARTOON — FOX NEWS

STARTS TOMORROW YOUR MOST EXCITING SCREEN EXPERIENCE LOVE AND DEATH OR LIFE AS A FUGITIVE?

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Walter Wanger presents

Algers with CHARLES BOYER SIGRID GURIE HEDY LAMARR

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MATINEE ONLY—"WILD BILL HICKOK"

SUSPENSE-CHARGED DRAMA... at a man's courage, a woman's faith and a dog's devotion!

2ND F E A T U R E

RICHARD DIX in "BLIND ALIBI" WITH EDUARD CRANNELI



EVERY DAY while YOU'RE AWAY get the REGISTER

You needn't miss a single issue while you're on your vacation this summer. All the news and happenings from Santa Ana and Orange county will reach you promptly, wherever you are, and just at the time when you can really enjoy reading every item!

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PLUS-NEWSREEL EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY POPEYE CARTOON "FLASH GORDON" - FINAL

STARTING SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00

GARY COOPER LILY DAMITA IN "FIGHTING CARAVANS" WITH EUGENE PALLETTE FRED KOHLER CHARLES WINNINGER SID SAYLOR

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IT'S ALL HERE! STIRRING! SUSPENSE! THRILLING! ACTION!

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN with Wynne Gibson Warren Hull Jessie Moran Radio City

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT Phone 2810 WALKER'S 20c Until 4 30c After 4 Third at Bush Sts.

4 MEN AND A PRAYER with LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE

MacMURRAY • HILLIARD COCOANUT GROVE

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous From 12:45

BRILLIANT, SPARKLING, ENCHANTING! SEE I

Merle Oberon in "THE DIVORCE OF LADY X" LAURENCE OLIVIER and BINNIE BARNES

FREE PARKING

Wait A Minute

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**UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN
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**THE SANTA ANA
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SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Thirtieth Anniversary Occasions Pleasant Garden Party

Thirty years of married life, eighteen of which have been spent right here in Santa Ana, were celebrated in happy fashion last night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, 805 North Lowell street, who were in the city for a delightful al fresco supper in the home of the Frank Schmiltz, 301 East Santa Clara avenue.

No one could desire a more attractive setting for such an affair than the garden of the Schmidt home, for its trees and shrubbery and its wealth of flowers formed a pleasant retreat on a warm evening. Many of the choicest flowers were culled for garlanding the tables where places of honor were reserved for the bride and bridegroom of July 22, 1908. When the dessert course was served, Mrs. Schmidt produced a luscious cake whose iced surface bore a small bride couple in a ring of pansies, indicating the friendly thoughts of all the guests for the celebrants.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Whittier were among the guests, and Mr. Phillips, who was at the wedding 30 years ago in Detroit Lakes, Minn., read aloud a newspaper account of the event, which had appeared in the paper in which he was publisher. As climax to this feature, Mrs. Moore passed around the engraved announcements issued at the time of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hildreth and Charles E. Moore.

Miss Mary Craig assisted Mrs. Schmidt in planning the party and in serving the supper menu. This was followed by music and bridge. Two men of the party, Messrs. Frank Dearth and Clyde A. Bach, played piano solos. Bridge and bridgeboard tallies were distributed for bridge play, in which small potting butter dishes, gifts of Mrs. Moore, rewarded those scoring high at the various tables.

In the anniversary affair with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, and their honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Moore were Miss Mary Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Whittier, Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Baird, Clyde Bach, Frank Dearth, Guy B. Darnell, Joseph Goodwin, Walter Marrs and John Pettigrove.

You and Your Friends

Miss Marjorie Rawlings, of Lemon Heights, who underwent an operation July 13 at St. Joseph hospital, is convalescing nicely and is planning to be returned to her home in the near future.

Miss Patricia Elliot of North Hollywood, is spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, East Seventeenth street.

Mrs. R. E. Carswell of East Fourth street, is attending the Presbyterian Synodical meeting held July 21 to 27 at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Carswell is president of the Los Angeles Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Convection of Cuba, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hunter, of Santa Ana, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillespie, of Tustin.

Mrs. Frank Greenwood and Mrs. J. W. Sauer of Tustin; Mrs. Mary S. Rowley and Mrs. Margaret Suddaby of Santa Ana, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Suddaby and daughter Patricia, at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmer and daughter Margaret, 1770 East Fourth street, plan to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wood of Corona.

Mrs. W. L. Simms of Kansas City, Mo., has arrived for a several weeks' visit in the home of her mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 2549 Valencia street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKeown, 1314 South Pardon street, who have recently returned from a two weeks' stay at Green Valley Lake, will go to Los Angeles tomorrow to meet Mrs. McKeown's mother, Mrs. Susie McGinnis of Live Oak, who is coming for an extended visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McGee, 1117 Bush street, with children Patricia, Mary Lou and Bill Jr., are returning from a month's visit to their farm in central Utah. Much time was spent in visiting also Mrs. McGee's two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jennings and Mrs. A. L. Jennings.

Mrs. Beulah Brightwell of 308 1-2 North Sycamore street, has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in San Diego.

Mrs. Marguerite West Hill and her son, Winston Hill, 1228 North Broadway, are enjoying a summer vacation stay at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson and her daughter, Miss Suzanne Thompson of Waco, Texas, who are spending the summer here with the Clarence Nissen family, Red Hill avenue, and at Newport, will go into Los Angeles this evening for a week-end with Waco friends at the Biltmore. A trip to Catalina Island is in prospect for the Southern visitors.

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Make This Model At Home

ADORABLE—AND EASY TO MAKE!

PATTERN 4729 BY ANNE ADAMS

Here are all the saucy little touches that delight a mother's heart: lace or rick-rack merrily trimming the neckline and cap sleeves—bows like tiny angel wings on the shoulders—buttons or ribbon bows marching down the basic front of the bodice—flaring skirt goes to set off dimpled knees! What a vision your little Anne, Jean or Mary will be in this smart new Anne Adams creation—Pattern 4729! Doesn't it make you long to cut out several pantie dresses in pretty cottons—one with demure collar, one with square neckline, a third with alternate skirt panels on the bias? The sewing instructor tells you how.

Pattern 4729 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4, dress with collar, takes 21-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 1-4 yard contrast; dress without collar, 2 yards 36 inch fabric, 11-8 yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. It's filled with hints on how to be thrifter and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashionable setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new clothes. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Summer Alaskan Trip Is Described for Past Matrons

Gathering at the Rossmore cafe Thursday were members of the Hermosa Past Matrons association, who there enjoyed the hospitality of Mesdames Adelaide Safley, Fannie Reeves, Jennie Peek and Cora Rugg.

Everyone commented on table decorations planned by the hostesses, who had filled graceful pottery bowls with asters in soft pastel pink and the varying shades of mauve and purple. Afternoon hours were spent in Masonic temple lounge where Mrs. Vera Jacoby was in charge of the business meeting. She asked Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis to tell something of the Alaskan trip from which she so recently returned, and members were deeply interested in hearing of the many experiences of the traveler, and a description of the lands she visited.

Those taking part in the day's features were Mesdames Kate Barker, M. Frances Brooks, Jean Bohlander, Lulu Drake, Ida E. Dunphy, Minnie Holmes, Lella Jones, Vera Jacoby, Elizabeth Lewis, Laura McCormac, Elizabeth Moore, Martha Medlock, Nell Neighbour, Jennie Peek, Fannie Reeves, Cora Rugg, Mae Thomas, Jannette Terwilliger, Tiesau Whitson, Maude Winbiger and Grace Wilson.

Laguna Beach Beckons Arbor Vitae Club

Rounding out their year's series of friendly card sessions, Arbor Vitae club members motored to Laguna Beach Thursday to lunch together at the Friendly House on the South Coast boulevard, as a prelude to bridge play of the afternoon with Mrs. William E. Almas.

Mrs. Almas made her home at 337 Magnolia avenue, very pleasantly with flowers in artistic arrangement, and equipment for the afternoon's bridge play. As the afternoon drew to a close she served a refreshing fruit punch with wafers. Mrs. John Smith took first prize for high score, while other attractive prizes were won by Mrs. Anna James and Mrs. Charles Hawthorne.

Three guests shared the friendly affair and substituted for absent Arbor Vitae members. They were Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Anna James and Mrs. Edith Thompson. Members present with Mrs. Almas were Mesdames E. V. Swan, H. D. McIlvain, Peter McIntosh, A. F. Lane, Mary Hertert, John Smith, Edward Grothier and Charles Hawthorne. They will meet again until early autumn.

Pinochle Players Meet in Fullerton

Motoring to Fullerton for their latest meeting, F.S.C.C. Pinochle club members enjoyed the pleasant hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiedmeier of that city.

The evening's round of pinochle was won by the hostess herself and Duane Berge, whose scores exceeded those made by any other player. Rounding out the evening for the group was the refreshment hour when Mrs. Wiedmeier served cake and coffee with fruit jello topped with whipped cream. Garden flowers arranged about the home, were matched by those used in decorating refreshment tables.

In the party with the Wiedmeiers were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Berge of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kastorf of San Juan Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elington of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gish of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Echols of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haney of Alhambra; and Mr. and Mrs. Gish will be hosts at the next meeting of the club.

DEFERRED HONEYMOON

That deferred honeymoon trip of Grant Goddicksen and his bride, the former Beulah Janet Stanton, was to begin today when Mr. and Mrs. Goddicksen, 411 North McClay street, depart for Missouri. They will go by way of Clovis, New Mex., where they will be joined by Mrs. Goddicksen's sister, Mrs. W. W. Bomar, in continuing the trip to Missouri to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stanton. The marriage of Miss Stanton and Mr. Goddicksen was a quiet event of May 15 in First Evangelical church.

Exclusive Laura Wheeler Initials—Quickly Added to Linens



Highlight your linens and lingerie with colorful initials and monograms in easy lazy-daisy stitch and French knots. Extra sprays have interesting monograms! Pattern 1809 contains a transfer pattern of four alphabets, two 2-1/4 inch and two 1-3/8 inch (with floral sprays); directions for placing of initials; illustrations of stitches; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Sewell. Communion. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. June Sewell, chairman. The class will study African missions. Worship, 7:30 p. m. min. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Reports of personal evangelization. Study of favorite Bible stories. Women's mid-week study, for quilting. Prayers, 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Morning worship at 9:30. Short talks will be made by those who attended conference at 10:30. Bible school at 10:30. The young people will leave after Bible school with their lunch and go to the Hill cabin. The afternoon will be spent in hiking, then at 5 p. m. all will gather for C. E. meeting.

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D. minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; minister's message. "Man's Crowning Task: 'The Church'"; anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbone); duet, "The Master Let Me Go" (The Lorene Graves and Thelma Reid); organ prelude "Song Without Words" (Thorne); offertory, "Berceuse Slave" (Neruda); Christmas Eve, 8:00 p. m.; union evening worship, 7:30 o'clock in this church; choir, Calvin Emerson Holman, D. D., preacher; anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler); Women's chorus "Lead Us With Morning" (Hoffman); prelude "Salut D'Amour" (Elgar); offertory "La Cinqtaine" (Gabriel Marie).

Reformed Presbyterian Church—Rev. S. Edgar, pastor, 523 East Pine street. 9:45, Bible school; 11, Morning worship. J. G. Vos, missionary to Moschur's, guest speaker. No evening service. 7:30 Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church—North Broadway at Church and 8th streets. Rev. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 11 a. m., worship service. Sermon by pastor, "Putting Our Visions into Practice." Anthem, "O Be Joyful in the Lord" by Lacey. 8:30 o'clock Evening Fellowship groups for all ages. 7:30 p. m., worship service. Bishop Calvin Emerson Holman, D. D., elected bishop of the Methodist church, will preach, Solo, "The Holy City," by Owen.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Dr. Calvin Emerson Holman, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, "The Church." Junior League, 6:30 p. m. High School and Junior College League, 6:30 p. m. Union evening service, 7:30 p. m. at 11 a. m. Presbyterian church with Rev. C. E. Holman, D. D.

Announcing the New Home of the "4 Am" study group of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Murray, 1045 West Nineteenth street, Mrs. Laura L. Murray, hostess.

United Brethren Church—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. At the morning worship hour, 10:45 a. m., morning worship. The Sunday school officers and teachers and the church officials will take place in the observance of the Lord's Supper. Vocal duet by Mrs. Mills, of Irvine and Mrs. Berne, of Tustin, accompanied by Miss Mills. Four Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship service will be devoted to the public installation of the Sunday school officers and teachers. Vocal duet by Evangeline and Wilma Bryant. Mid week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Unitarian Church—Bush and Eighth streets. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship at 9 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. "What is Liberalism in Religion?" Town meeting, Tuesday at 7:45. Candidates for treasurer and recorder will speak. Calvary Church—Auditorium, 625 French street; Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sermon subject 11 a. m. "Three Facts of Salvation." At 7:30, Madame Karinska, of Russian nobility, who has sung before the crowned heads of Europe, will sing and give her life story. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. the Crew of the Good Ship Grace with First Mate Bob will present their Hymn of Res. Hour, Friday, 7:30 p. m. the Daily Vacation Bible school program will be presented. There will be no Wednesday evening meeting this week.

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church—Dr. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Man As a Citizen and a Voter." Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Full Gospel Assembly—1600 West Third street; Ernest L. Friend, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by C. A. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Lively evangelistic meeting 7:45 p. m. Children's Bible school commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The message suitable for the occasion will be given by the pastor, Christ's Ambassadors. Friday night, 7:45, Children's church Saturday, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy streets. Schmoock, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship.

First Christian Church Broadway at Sixth Street. Walter Scott Buchanan, Pastor. MORNING WORSHIP AND COMMUNION—9:30. Talks by Conference Students. "What is the Bible School?"—4:40. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—At Trabuco Oaks at cabin of Fern Hill, at 5 p. m.

UNION EVENING SERVICE—At United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Holman bringing the message.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main Street at Seventh 10 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—10 A. M. Sermon by MR. SCHROCK "THE LONG WAY"

Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments of church school meet at the same hour.

MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:45 A. M. REVEREND CLARENCE A. SPAULDING, D. D., GUEST PREACHER CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"THE DILEMMA OF THE GOOD MAN" FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O. Scott McFarland, Minister. Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE South Main at Bishop C. D. Hicks, Pastor 11 o'clock subject: "THE FULLNESS OF FAITH." 7:30 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES—7:30 P. M. Thrilling song service, special music, People's meeting and a sermon by the pastor, on the subject, "WHY STAND WE HERE?"

CALVARY CHURCH Ebbl Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor 11 A. M.—"THREE FACTS OF SALVATION" 7:30 p. m.—Madame Karinska, famous singer of Russian Nobility will tell her life story and sing her songs. COMING—Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the crew of the Good Ship Grace with First Mate Bob. There will be no Wednesday evening meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Daily Vacation Bible School Program

THE OLD VIOLIN Beautifully illustrated with violin and beautiful music, Sunday night 7:30 by Rev. Alice Ann Parham. Old time songs—impressive songs. You will like it. Sunday, 10:45—"The Church Challenges The World"—Rev. W. C. Parham. Don't miss it. Sunday School, 9:45. Classes for all ages. Daily Vacation Bible School, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 12 a. m. Radio Broadcast Sundays, 9:30 a. m. to 10:15 p. m. Week days 7:15 a. m. to 7:45 a. m. over KVOE

FOURSQUARE CHURCH Corner Fairview and Sycamore St. The Church That's Busy For God

11 CHURCH CHOIRS TO JOIN IN S.A. MUSICAL SUNDAY, JULY 31

In what promises to be one of the outstanding musical events of the year, eleven church choirs of the city will combine in a chorus to be presented at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, July 31, under the direction of Halstead McCormac, director of music at the First Methodist church. The program is being presented by the Orange County Ministerial association.

The group will assemble at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. today for its first rehearsal in preparation for the concert.

Many To Participate Churches and choir directors who will take part in the program are: First Baptist, Mrs. Leslie Steffensen; Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Wallace LeGros; Richmond Avenue Methodist, Mrs. T. S. Cruzen; First Evangelical, L. R. Schmidt; Spurgeon Memorial Methodist, J. W. Nucholls; Christian, C. E. Wallace; Congregational, Alan Revell; United Presbyterian, Lorene Graves; Church of the Brethren, Odell Jordan; and the Reorganized Latter Day Saints, the Rev. L. J. Ostertag.

SEEK VETERANS' REBURIAL UTICA, N. Y. (UP)—Utica war veterans have opened a campaign to provide "decent burial" for 51 former soldiers, sailors and marines now interred in potter's fields at two city cemeteries. The board of supervisors has been asked to consider transferring the bodies to regular soldiers' plots at an estimated expense of at least \$10,000, woodcock hunting.

The cocker spaniel was given its name because of its excellence in woodcock hunting.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets Calvin Emerson Holman, D. D., Minister 10:40—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE Sermon: "CHRISTIAN IMPERATIVES" 7:30—UNION EVENING SERVICE PLACE—UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PREACHER—REV. C. E. HOLMAN, D. D.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Harry Evan Owings, Minister North Main at Church 9:30 A. M.—CHURCH WORSHIP Sermon: "PASSING THROUGH SAMARIA" Church School Classes follow the worship 6:30 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE MEET AT UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DR. C. E. HOLMAN PREACHING

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church Cor. North Broadway at Eighth and Church Streets Rev. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor 7:30 P. M., BISHOP WILLIAM C. MARTIN PREACHES (Newly elected Bishop of the Church) At 11 a. m., service the pastor preaches on the subject "PUTTING OUR VISIONS INTO PRACTICE."

Commencement Exercises of the Children's Daily Bible School, Wednesday Evening of this week at 7:45 o'clock. Message by the Pastor. Motion pictures of the various departments of the school will be shown. FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1600 West Third St. Ernest L. Friend, minister Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Bring the whole family. Hour of Worship, 11 a. m., message by Bro. Friend. C. A. Service, 6:30 p. m. Lively Evangelistic Service Sunday night, 7:45. Christ's Ambassadors, Friday night, 7:45. EVERYONE WELCOME!

USE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADS AND SELL TELEPHONE 6121 BEFORE 11 A. M. AND YOUR CLASSIFIED AD WILL BE PUBLISHED THAT SAME DAY.

CONSTIPATION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES) Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs, or Hospitalization H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH PHONE 4306 1318 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

White Shrine

Presiding at their first ceremonial, Mrs. Florence Wright and Dr. James Workman, worthy high priestess and watchman of the shepherds of Damascus White Shrine, last night welcomed a class of half a dozen membership in the order.

The meeting was in Masonic temple and the class of candidates was composed of Alice B. Tolhurst, Jean Bohlander, Muriel Johnson, Ernest Johnson, Fern Rimel White and Verdie Smith Rimel. Special escort honors were accorded a number of distinguished guests, including a junior past, supreme watchman of shepherds, Walter J. Combebeck of Long Beach, the present deputy watchman, Jennie Jones of Whittier; Anna May Irwin and Oscar Overgard, chief officers of the Long Beach Shrine; Dorothy French and Elvin Magill of Pomona Shrine; Jessie Bond Pawson of Riverside Shrine, and past officers of Damascus Shrine.

When members and guests were invited to the dining room for refreshments, they found a charming scene. One long table for officers visiting officers and initiates, held a basket of ribbon grass, daisies and Scotch broom. The cruciform tables for other guests were decorated with daisies, pompon dahlias and Japanese firefly. Similar flower arrangements were placed in the background with pretty effect. Refreshments were served under direction of Mesdames Eva May McConnell, Katherine Reed, Emma Jemison, Gladys Goodrich, Beulah Brightwell, Florence Crawford, Katherine Goode, Carolyn Goode and Marie Peterman. Messrs. Walter Wright, Harry Roberts, Will McConnell and Neal Beisel poured coffee.

Special guests included several from the newly instituted, Mt. Rubidoux Shrine at Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Pawson, Cassiane Myrtle, Etta Perkins, Lillian McConnell, Dorothy Taft, Jessie Leonard and Freda Lobmiller. Other visitors were Lillian Tams, Kate Costillini, Dorothy French, Elvin Magill and Joseph H. French, Pomona; Muriel Eaton, Anna Mae Irwin, Durwood Irwin, Oscar Overgard, Walter and Nellie Combebeck, Long Beach; Alice Bodie and Jennie Jones, Whittier and Lula Powell, Gahlen, Mich.

De Molay

Complimenting their De Molay sons following this week's meeting of the order in Masonic temple, members of De Molay Mothers' circle served ice cream and cake to the group. Mrs. W. C. Faggen, kapp as general chairman, had the assistance of Mesdames Glenn Cave, Georgia Farren, Sidney Weahunt and Clyde Files.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

GERALD IS RETURNING AFTER A SWEET EVENING WITH GERTIE ON THE MONEY HE WON FROM THE BOYS SHOOTING CRAP =



ference in Kansas City were given by Ralph Pagenkopp, master counselor; Dick Horton, senior counselor, and Gregg Watson, advisor.

SISTERS ENJOY TRIP

The Misses Katherine and Louise Sexton, daughters of Mrs. J. C. Sexton, 1407 Spurgeon street, have returned from a summer trip back to New York, Massachusetts, and

various other points along the Atlantic seaboard. They went as far south as Florida, were in New Orleans for awhile, and in Kansas City, Mo., visited Mrs. F. G. Gentry and Mrs. J. W. Sexton. Miss Katherine Sexton has resumed her duties with Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company. Her sister, Miss Louise, who graduated in June from University of Southern California, will take up teaching in September.

AMERICAN PATRIOT

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Revolution-ary war hero.

10 Stratagem.

11 Transposed.

12 Grandparental.

13 Born.

14 To weave a sweater.

15 By.

16 Form of "be."

18 Falsehood.

20 Exists.

22 Fiber knots.

24 Upon.

25 He is still famous as a

30 To gossip.

32 Liquid part of fat.

33 52 weeks.

35 Female fowl.

36 Shoemaker's tool.

37 Light brown.

39 Inlet.

40 To scoff.

42 Scolds constantly.

44 Right.

46 Impolite.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GENE TUNNEY
PAUSE
OSINN
AWED
VERSE
BESMEAR
WARRANT
STABLE
DR AND
ETA NE
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GRINDER
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CAR
DAIS ELATE
LEAD
INN PLURALS
AVA
PUGILIST
FORMER

15 His silver-are prized works of art.

17 Residue.

19 He was also an

21 Cavity.

23 Eye tumor.

25 Caroled.

26 Promised.

27 Measure of cloth.

28 Musical note.

29 Feminine pronoun.

31 Masculine pronoun.

34 Sloth.

36 One that abuses.

38 Seasickness.

45 Moldings.

47 Enthusiasm.

48 Hastened.

49 Wild hog.

51 Carp type fish.

53 Since.

55 By way of.

VERTICAL

1 Pair.

2 French measures.

3 Consumer.

4 Sheltered place.

5 Railroad.

6 Mover's truck.

7 Bad.

8 Proportion.

9 Ell.

11 Passage through.

14 Military cap.

48 To stupefy.

49 To subside.

50 Ulcers.

52 To drink dog-fashion.

54 Flavor.

56 Magic.

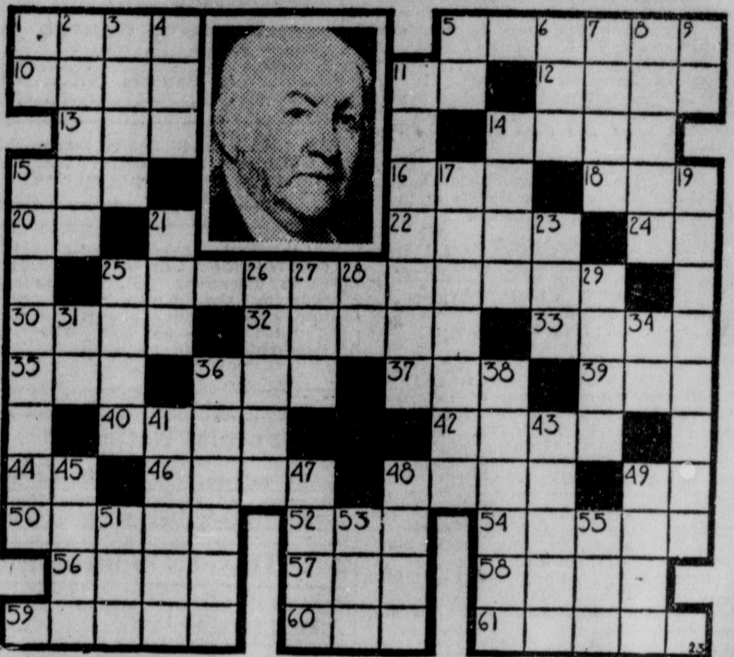
57 Era.

58 Assam silk-worm.

59 He was a night

60 To bow.

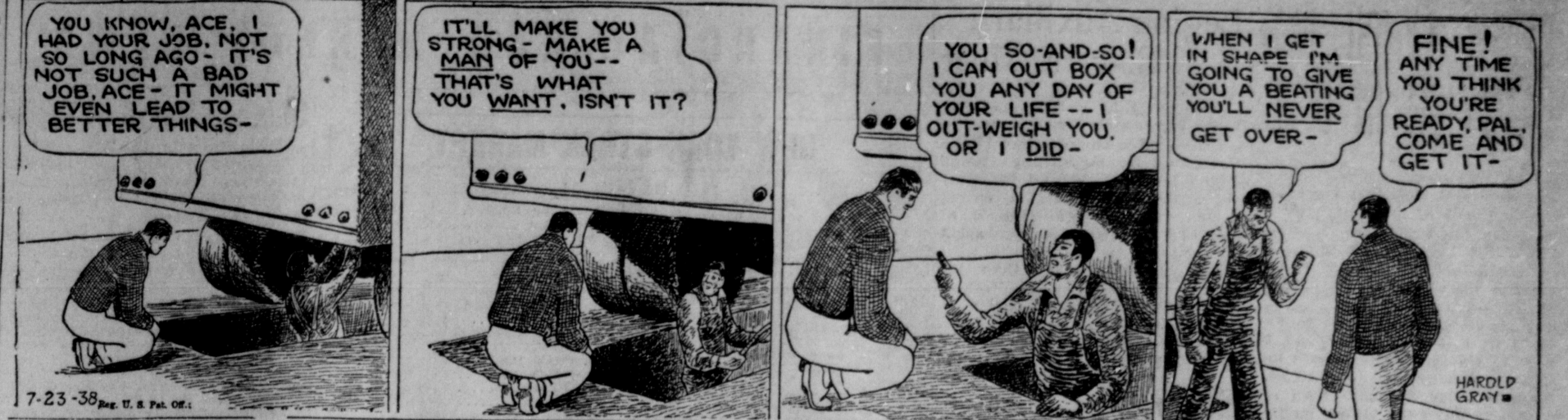
61 He gave the ride that the enemy were



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Ace in the Hole

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN

What's This??

By LANK LEONARD



WASH TUBS

If He Only Knew

By ROY CRANE



THE NEBBES

Just Another Nebb

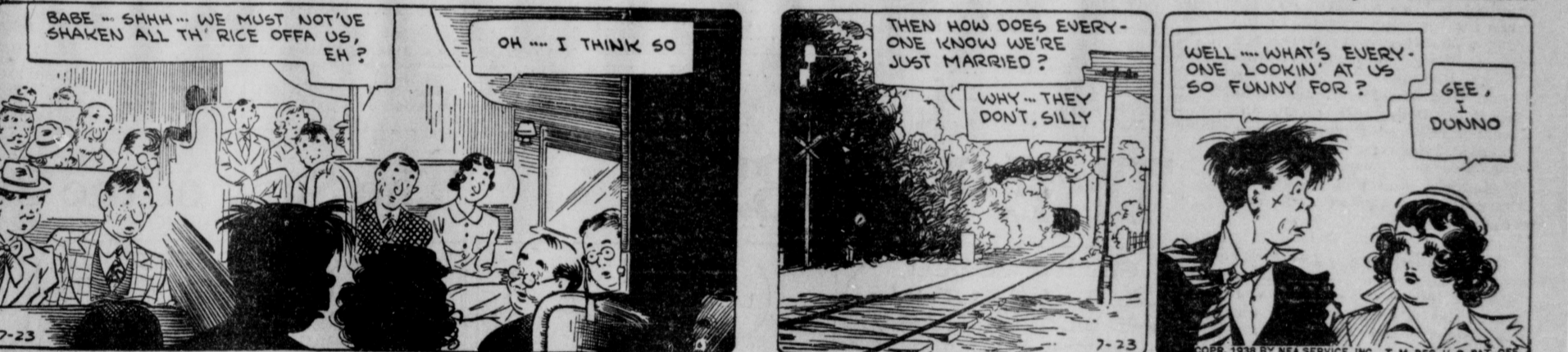
By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Not Hard to Understand

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Two of a Kind

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

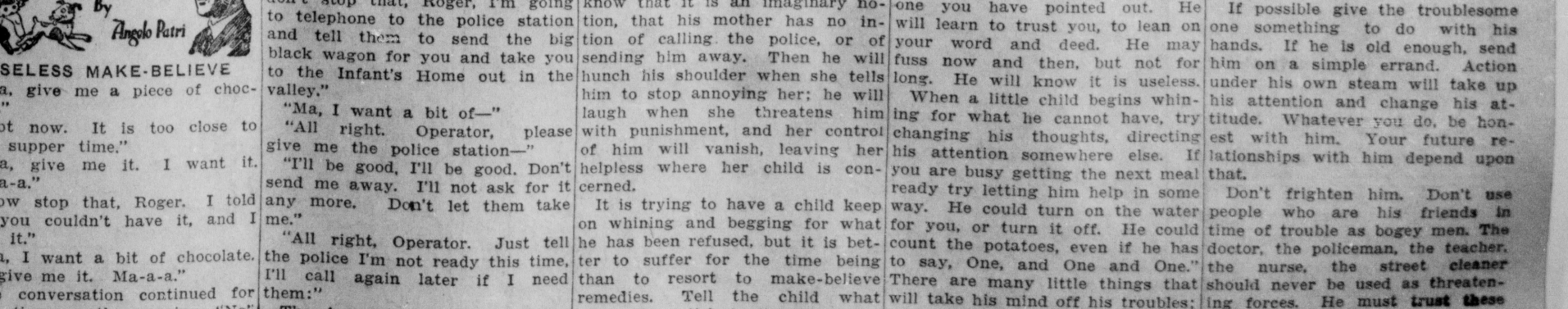
Almost Forgot

By STRIEBEL and McEVY



Our Children

By Angelo Petri



BENNY LYNCH MAY CAMPAIGN IN U. S.

CAMPBELLTON, Eng.—(UP)—Former world flyweight champion, Benny Lynch of Scotland, protested today the \$1000 fine levied by the British board of boxing control for his failure to make the weight for his fight with Jackie Jurich of California last month.

"It is impossible for me to pay the fine, and I do not intend to try," Lynch said. "The board's decision is driving me to America."

Lynch failed by more than six pounds to make the 112-pound flyweight limit and the board stripped him of his world, British and European titles in addition to giving Jurich the Scotsman's \$1000 forfeit money, and assessing the fine.

Benny said he had been offered a bout with Joe Roche in San Francisco, but "I am undecided whether to accept it, or begin campaigning as a featherweight and challenge Sixto Escobar for his 118-pound crown."

Legion Auxiliary Sewers Meet

TUSTIN, July 23.—Members of the sewing club of the Tustin American Legion auxiliary met Wednesday for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. John Matson, Red Hill avenue. A covered-dish luncheon was shared at noon and the afternoon was spent quilting.

Those present, other than the hostess, were Mesdames Frances Logan, Gertrude Cleary, Nell Curl, Myrtle Horton, Pauline Cleary, Sarah May Matthews, Maria Van Derberg and O. W. Householder.

Entertains For Stockton Woman

BUENA PARK, July 23.—Mrs. Ruth Thurman entertained a group of friends at a one o'clock buffet luncheon Wednesday at her home on Orangehurst avenue in honor of Mrs. Harry Saunders of Stockton, California, and Mrs. Saunders mother, Mrs. F. Bidleman of Pico, California.

A beautiful centerpiece of double petunias adorned the luncheon table and bowls of red roses and daisies decorated the room.

Brie was played after luncheon, Mrs. Vera Reynolds winning first prize and first travel prize and second travel prize. Guests attending were Mrs. Vera Reynolds of Anaheim, Mrs. Robert Wurfart of Fullerton, Mrs. Harold Johnson of Long Beach, Mrs. Arthur Swanson and Mrs. Edwin Dutcher of Compton, Mrs. Robert H. Snow of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. Northrup of Pico, Mrs. Leon Wiley, Mrs. Happy Wiley, Mrs. Percy Owens and Mrs. E. S. Gienger of Buena Park and the honorees Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Bidleman.

Frank Kovacs Leads Field In Longwood Tennis

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—(UP)—Frank Kovacs of Oakland, seeded seventh, led the field into the quarter-finals of the 46th annual Longwood Bowl tennis tournament today with a 6-4, 6-4, victory over William Murphy of Chicago at the Longwood covered court.

Today's play was indoors but tomorrow's quarter finals will be more on grass unless there is more rain.

Second to reach the quarter-finals was John Shostrom of Chicago, who defeated his brother Carl, 6-3, 6-3.

William Allison of Austin, Tex., topped seeding defending champion, won his second round match from Henry Kulick, Salem, Mass., 6-4, 7-5.

Charles Hare of England, only seeded foreign player and former English Davis cupper, eliminated Gardner Mulloy of Miami, seeded sixth, 2-6, 6-1, 10-8, in a third round match.

POLICE BECOME MAGICIANS

ORILLIA, Ont., (UP)—Police here established some kind of a record while solving a jewelry store robbery. The jeweler reported that 42 watches had been stolen, but the police recovered 43.

LAS GITANAS FUN

A gay crowd of young people enjoyed the beach yesterday afternoon when Miss Evelyn Witt invited Las Gitanas of Junior college, to a swimming party and wienie bake out at the Newport Beach cottage of her parents, the Herbert F. Witts, 1322 North Olive street.

Swimming and informal contract play sped the afternoon hours and as night fell, all gathered on the sands for the supper event. In the party with Miss Witt were the Misses Betty Bradley, Virginia Flaherty, Florence Nelson, Helen Meyer, Gertrude Yount, Josephine Flaherty, Dolly Raitt, Justine Krock, Mrs. Fred Pinkston, Mrs. Lawrence Trickey, two advisors, Miss Carol Erskine and Mrs. Muriel Anderson, and two guests, the Misses Frances Gaston and Harriet Sowler.

FROM NATION'S CAPITAL

Among interesting summer visitors in this city are Attorney and Mrs. Talma L. Smith and children, Alfred and Nelva Ree, who have arrived from Washington, D. C. to visit Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Martin, 1114 South Birch street, and in the homes of her brother and sisters, Arthur S. Martin, Mrs. Clint W. Dozier and Mrs. J. A. McMurray.

Next Thursday, the easterners plan to visit another of Mrs. Smith's brothers, Dr. Guy A. Martin and Mrs. Martin in Glendale, where Miss Nelva Ree will remain for a more extended stay. She is a sophomore in American University Medical school of Washington.

DOUBLE FOURSOME

Among pleasant affairs of the week was the afternoon bridge play for which Mrs. Alton W. Ranum assembled a double foursome of friends in her home, 1225 South Garvey street. Centering her two tables with bowls of marigolds, the hostess served Bavarian cream and cookies as an introduction to the card session.

Prizes for first, second and low scores were awarded Mrs. Marvin Morrison, Mrs. Leo Windolph and Mrs. John Manning, playing in competition with Mrs. L. G. McKeown, Mrs. James Dickson, Mrs. Hilfred Stephens, Mrs. R. Edwards, and the hostess, Mrs. Ranum.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight
Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall 8 o'clock.
Orange County Salon Eight at 40 installation; Huntington Beach recreation park; 9 o'clock.
Sunday
Lecture under auspices of Women's Political Study club; Y. W. club, rooms; 3 p. m.
Buffet supper; Country club; 5 to 7 p. m.
Monday
Legion Mothers club; Veterans hall; covered dish luncheon; noon.
Leithing Branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.
Santa Ana O. E. S. family picnic; Santiago park; 8:30 p. m.
Quilt Pen club dinner; Friendly House, Laguna Beach; 8:30 p. m.
Magnolia camp R.N.A.; Modern Woodman hall; 7:30 p. m.
Native Daughters; installation of officers; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.

SINCE 1924
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Management and Counsel
EATON & HOWARD
187 NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
SANTA ANA
BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23.—(UP)—Metal shares led a strong rally in the last few minutes of trading on the stock exchange today. U. S. Steel equaled its high at 62½ under 1½ points. All groups participated in the rise. Traders fell behind and the last quotation did not appear until 10 minutes after the closing gong sounded.

Trading lightened compared with recent Saturdays. Transactions in the first hour amounted to 200,000 shares, against 330,000 shares last Saturday.

Improvement was noted in most of the steel centers. Chicago reported it would operate next week at 77.5 per cent of capacity, against a present rate of 35 per cent and 26 per cent a month. Pittsburgh will start the new week unchanged but rise is anticipated. Buffalo stopped up operations.

Bethlehem Steel touched 60½ and then rose to 61½ where it was up 1½. U. S. Steel rose nearly a point from its low and was fractionally higher.

Railroad stocks firmed while railroad bonds rallied in active turnover after an early decline. Coppers were aided by firmer prices for copper metal. Case made a new high. American Tobacco issues again made new tops.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, July 23, 1937.—(UP)—Wheat prices slipped lower today on the Chicago Board of Trade as hedging pressure proved too great for rather slow demand.

At the close wheat was off 1 corn ½ to 1½, and oats off ½.

Corn prices were steady at the start, but liberal offerings depressed the market, reflecting the decline in wheat. Some support was credited to export interest. Receipts of corn in Chicago today were estimated at 320 cars.

Furnished by Wm. Cawley & Co., 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

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Nov.</	

You Can Sell Or Rent With An Ad. On This Page. Phone 6121 Today

8 Auto Trailers

(Continued)

FACTORY BUILT folding trailer, like new. Sleeps 4. 1211 S. Main.

9 Trucks and Tractors

1936 CHEV. 157 in. W. B. Fine condition, excellent rubber. See it at Platt's Auto Service, Corner 3rd and Bush.

9-A Trucks For Rent

ARROW-UD-DRIVE. New trucks for rent, 75c per hour. Special day and weekly rates. Henle Auto Park 2nd and Bush. Phone 1392.

10 Motorcycles and Bicycles

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING. 1931 Harley-Davidson "45" model, fair condition. \$50. RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO. 419 East 4th St. Santa Ana.

11 Boats and Accessories

BOATS for sale, 311 West 10th St. 16 h. p. Johnson Outboard motor. Perfect condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire 411 No. McClellan St. Santa Ana, Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days.

12 Money to Loan

Auto Loans
Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Payments—Immediate Service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. CASH on your home or ranch, 6% ALLEMAN, 210 Old Bldg. Ph. 5555. PAY 5% a yr. straight real estate loan. \$5000. Property appraised \$25,000. E. C. S. 1515 E. Central Ave., Balboa.

SEE

W. DRAKE
MANAGER OF

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

WHEN YOU NEED \$25 to \$500 AND WANT TO GET IT

"On Your Own"

Without co-signers, without embarrassment. Prompt complete service. EXAMPLES OF EASY PAYMENTS: \$8.65 mo. repay \$100 in 15 mos. \$20.42 mo. repay \$250 in 15 mos. Pay faster and reduce cost. More time if desired.
Apply by phone or mail
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
OF LONG BEACH
HEARTWELL BLDG., 2ND FLOOR
Pine Ave. Phone 625-66
Across from Pine and Ocean Bus Stop.
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727

On Improved City Property

See Mr. Finley
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Pacific Bldg., 3rd & Broadway, Ph. 6050
Build a HOME TO YOUR PAT-
TERN Financing arranged. Call
evenings. Phone 4740.

FEEL FREE AGAIN

Debt discourages — needlessly. Change those heckling small debts for one easy obligation — through us. Come in and arrange a Personal Loan here on your auto or furniture. A loan featuring a long-time, to your convenience, repayment privilege. End discouraging debts. Come in today and feel like your old, free self again.
Phone 760

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 W. FIFTH ST. PHONE 760.

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 & UP.

Vacant lots, homes; money at once. Furniture, Auto, Business Equip.

AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave., L. Beach 628-524

AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape.

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

1209 S. Main Santa Ana, Ph. 1470.

WILL loan \$500 per ac. on good Val. orange grove, 1 yr. 6 1/2% straight. C. Box 57, Register.

13 Money Wanted

\$500 on owner's fine home, R. Box 25, Register.

WANT \$2500 on city residential property. T. Box 38, Register.

I NEED \$5000 on 15 acres good citrus. Will pay 6%. LASATER, SANTA ANA, REG. 74, 420 No. Sycamore, Phone 455.

ALLEY OOP

(Continued)

MEBBER, TH' MIZER'S RIGHT? INSTAEDA, GOIN' OUT AN' CLIMBIN' ALLEY OOP, I'LL SEND FOR HIM TO COME TO TH' PALACE.

AND TELL HIM I WANT TO SEE HIM RIGHT NOW!

OKAY, GUZ, I'LL BRING HIM IN!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?

HIS MAJESTY, TH' KING, DEMANDS YOUR PRESENCE AT TH' PALACE PRONTO!

HEY, WHAT TH'...? WHERE'S GOIN' AN' SEE HIM?

I DON'T THINK SO SIR... I GATHERED HE THINKS IT'S YOUR TURN TO COME AN' SEE HIM!

HE SAID SUMPIN' ABOUT A PLACE YOU COULD GO!

I GUESS MEBBER WAS KINDA OUTA SORTS!

COOP. 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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13 Money Wanted

(Continued)

WANTED \$2000, good security and interest. M. Box 25, Register.

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS. employment service, male or female. 212 French, Phone 124.

PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ESTABLISHED territory in Santa Ana for man who can qualify. Q. Box 83, Register.

Subdivision Salesman

Permanent money making connection with prominent L. A. subdivision for salesman with R. E. license and car. Plenty of time. Home building. Improvements being installed. Solicitors furnished. Promotion to manager for right man. Write fully in confidence. U. Box 75, Register.

WANTED man with car to sell out cards and other card merchandise. Call after 6 p. m. at 1115 Kilson.

EXPERIENCED dishwasher, Eastland Cafe, 1061 East 4th.

MEN—Here's a money making opportunity. Call between 7-10 p. m. Tuesday, 303-A Lacy St.

15 Help Wanted, Female

WOMAN for motherless home. 704 Iris, Corona Del Mar, after 5 p. m. or week ends.

WANTED girl over 20 to work for tuition. Santa Ana University of Beauty Culture, 429 1/2 N. Main.

WANTED—25 A-J collectors for the Free Lane, a new weekly paper supporting the Townsend Party. Extreme liberal commission. See J. H. Walsh at 508 W. 4th St.

15-A Help Wanted, Male and Female

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16 Situations Wanted, Male

HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean 50c hr. 714 So. Parton.

EXPERT gardening. Phone 2772.

WILL work part time for upholstering. 1515 Dresser St. Ph. 3252.

EXPERT bookkeeper, accountant, balance sheets, tax social security, will keep your accounts. Reasonable monthly charge. Office 206 West 12th, 2nd floor.

CARETAKER, tree trimming, removing, landscaping, gardening. Phone 3108-J.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

HOUSECLEANING — PHONE 6140.

WANT work. Call 5685-R.

FIRST class housekeeper and nurse for elderly couple or one person. Age 56. References. G. Box 34, Register.

HIGH school girl wants work as mother's helper. Phone Huntington Beach, 5561 between 4-8 p. m.

ACCREDITED teacher wants position as governess, tutor, general housework. 148 E. 4th St. and Garden Grove Road.

MIDDLEAGED lady desires housework, cooking or hour work. Ph. 2294-M.

ELDERLY epl. Terry. Ex. 541-B, Rt. 3.

EXPERIENCED widow wants housework; anything considered. Call Corner 15th & Red Hill, S. A.

POSITION as housekeeper. Good ref. Prefer home without children. 142 No. Yale, Fullerton.

19 Pets & Supplies

HUMANE MUZZLES, leads, harness, collars, everything for birds, cats, dogs. One Spot Flea Powder, 23c. NEAL'S, 209 East 4th.

Opened new petstore, 2204 N. Main. Everything for pets. Van's Petland.

COCKERS—Adorable puppies, cheap. Nod Sporting Goods, 205 E. 4th.

PEDIGREE female dachshund, 3 months. Mrs. Bernsen, North end of Grandview ave., Yorba Linda.

TWO nice Pekie puppies, Thorobred. Will sell for \$5 each if taken this week. S. H. Atkins, Wintersburg.

20 Livestock

ROLLIE hauls dead cows, horses, for carcasses. Phone Hynes 5251.

WANT beef cows, hogs, val calves. Phone 1233 92 2321 W. 1093 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs, 5 gallon cans. 625 W. 9th St. Buena Park.

FOR SALE—Milk goat, 210 College. La Habra, Ph. Whittier 814-47.

FOR SALE—A good milk cow, 5 1/2 years old. Ph. 1039-J, Orange.

FOR SALE—Young palomino mare. Ph. 295-R or call at 1128 S. Flower.

MUST sell quick, rabbits, Tobias. Cheap rent. Hansen, off Lincoln, Rt. 2, Box 344-C, Anaheim.

21 Rabbits & Equipment

FOR SALE—30 pairs Jumbo White Kings, rabbits and eggs. Tobias. Rabbits, Garden Grove.

MUST sell quick, rabbits, Tobias. Cheap rent. Hansen, off Lincoln, Rt. 2, Box 344-C, Anaheim.

22 Poultry & Supplies

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros. 1013 West 4th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

TURKEYS. Phone Orange 666-R.

RED fryers, 226 W. Bishop. Ph. 2330.

CHICKS, 5 kinds, 11 for \$1.00, 87.5c. Goslings, Ducklings, 1200 W. 5th.

COMPARE!

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses. Alfalfa—Hay—Feeders our Specialty.

2415 West 5th St. Phone 4136.

RED fryers, 226 W. Bishop. Ph. 4136.

LEGHORN, Austral-White, R. 1 Red Rock pullets; also quality baby chicks hatched every week in the year.

KATELLA HATCHERY

101 Highway No. of Co. Hospital.

POULTRY, RABBIT PURCHASED. Clingman's, Ph. 2132-M, 821 N. Baker.

FRYERS 22c lb. 1043 W. Myrtle. Ph. 5281-J.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CATTLE, calves; all kinds. Lars Rold. 218 W. 4th. Alpha Bldg.

RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONE: 2-2000. CABLE: 2-2000. P. M. call 6121; after 6 p. m. Subscription, 6121 and 6122; News, 6123; Advertising, 6124.

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Santa Ana Register

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1938

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DRIVE CAREFULLY—SAVE A LIFE—

THE CONSUMER'S FOOD DOLLAR

Hector Lazo, vice president of the Co-operative Food Distributors of America, recently proposed a "national platform" for food distributors of all kinds. Some of his points deserve widespread notice.

He proposed immediate cessation of agitation for all discriminatory tax laws, all legislative price-fixing laws, and all laws which attempt to freeze the channels of distribution and to lessen or eliminate competition. He opposed "any law, regulation or governmental activity that will drive any legitimate competitors out of business, or will attempt to set prices by legislative fiat." And in conclusion, he said: "We reaffirm our belief that law can only guarantee a man equality to do for himself what others can do if they match in brains, efficiency and hard work. Beyond that any law that attempts to do more must be arbitrary and, as such, is against the ultimate good."

That is a sound American doctrine. Under a free competitive system, any merchant gets the business he earns by his energy, ability and standards of price and service. The consumer buys wherever he pleases. He can join a cooperative, or he can patronize his neighborhood chain or independent store. And every one of these distributing agencies is continually working to better its service and prices in order to attract trade. The result of that is an honest break for all concerned, and a better price for the consumer.

SOUND JUDGMENT

The Seal Beach city council is to be congratulated on its action in turning down the request of Hollywood gamblers to install several draw-poker card tables in the beach city.

The council acted favorably on petitions circulated and filed by the women of Seal Beach. The petitions did not represent a canvass of the entire city and the signers are not a majority of the registered voters. They were circulated hurriedly in an effort to get a protest in the hands of the council before the licenses were issued.

Seal Beach is fast becoming a good residential community, with improved beach, independent water system and a sewage disposal plant.

Building permits for 1936, when Tango games flourished in many of the business buildings of the city, amounted to \$87,925. In 1937, with Tango out, permits totaled \$138,593, mostly residential, and for the first six months of this year have reached \$109,067, mostly for homes.

School enrollment last year passed the 300 mark for the first time in history.

Seal Beach is coming into its own as a fine home city and with the gambling element eliminated remarkable strides have been made in the last year and a half. The women of Seal Beach deserve a great deal of credit for their insistence on keeping Seal Beach clean for themselves, their children and the thousands of visitors who come to play on the white sands, and in the surf.

The protests filed by these women had no political origin. It was spontaneous action against conditions that have existed in the past.

PHASES OF ACCIDENT PREVENTION

The Fourth of July week-end focused attention on America's ghastly highway problem. Over the holiday, more than 500 persons lost their lives, the majority from automobile accidents.

As highway experts point out, there are three definite primary phases that must be considered and covered in any accident campaign that is to produce results. These are: standardization of traffic laws and devices in the various states; elimination of accident-prone roads and intersections; education of the individual driver.

At the present time, driving practices that are legal in one state are illegal across the border. Dozens of types of warning signals, lights and signs are in use, and constitute a constant bewilderment to the motorist who drives any distance away from his home town. Some state motor patrols are known to be strict in enforcing the law; others are lax. The result is a legislative and administrative chaos, that breeds accidents.

Eliminating the accident-prone location is strictly an engineering problem. A wide, smooth-surfaced road is not necessarily a safe road. And a large collection of control signals and signs at a corner does not necessarily make for safety either. Safety engineers have designed highways and intersections which make it impossible for cars to cross each other's path, which obviates the chance of head-on collisions by the use of line separators of one kind or another, and which eliminate other hazards. Practice has proven that this work will cut the accident rate astonishingly. Here is where government, federal, state and local, can do an invaluable work which will benefit all the people.

As for education, the thing to be kept in mind is that sporadic campaigns are useless, and that continuity of effort is all-important. The great responsibility that falls upon anyone when he takes the wheel of a car must be constantly drummed into the public. Engineers, law enforcement authorities, educators and the general public must work together. Only then will the growing toll of highway deaths and injuries be lessened.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
World Copyright 1938
By King Features Syndicate Inc.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Germany is cracking. First financial fissure was opened to the world this week when the Berlin stock market fell. Hitler had to hurry over to the bourse with cement to cover it up.

His excuse-making squad headed by Goering gave out the explanation that the totalitarian market caved in because Berlin feared what the Czechs were going to do about the Sudeten Germans. That would not even be a good excuse if it were true. It implies that the totalitarian dictatorship cannot even protect its own market against external foreign policies. Herr Goering got his foreign and domestic propaganda mixed up again on that one.

The real trouble runs deep into the financial structure by which the wizard Dr. Schacht is trying to keep a bankrupt nation going.

Here's how the best financial authorities here see the widening Nazi crack:

The bourse is not a business barometer, as is our stock market or England's, because it is not free. The government-made market is thin and narrow compared with ours. It does not dare to reflect internal business conditions in the way we understand stock movements. Only dangerous major development beyond the control of the government can affect it.

The cave-in means, therefore, Hitler tripped himself upon some of his efforts to defy arithmetic. It is not difficult for well advised experts here to see which one threw him.

Big stumbling-block was his new method of financing armaments, public works and the four-year plan to make Germany "self-sufficient." Up to April this year his Dr. Schacht had a scheme that worked like magic. It was much better than anything the bookkeepers here have thought of to keep expenditures from showing up in the public debt. Schacht simply gave any company doing work for the government a "work bill" or "special bill" in place of cash. These bills are I. O. U.'s maturing in 11-2 to 2 years. The companies naturally could not wait that long for their money so they took the bills to banks where they got cash at a discount.

These bills began to pile up in the Reichsbank so Schacht refunded them at various times in long term bonds. About the end of last year this refunding got to be difficult. There were too many bills to be refunded even at the point of a Nazi shotgun.

So last March Schacht announced to the Reichsbank that the government would cease this hocus-focus. Thereafter Hitler would finance himself honestly by taxation and government bond issues (as the New Deal does).

But the way it worked out, the new treasury bills which he issued were given to companies the same as of old. Only difference was the companies could not discount them, could not get cash. Business was stuck with non-negotiable government promises.

Companies got loaded with this cash paper to the point where they had to sell their own stocks to raise cash to purchase raw materials and operate their business. This liquidation caused the cave-in.

It shows how the wind is blowing in Germany—and it's a cold wind. It shows Hitler cannot finance himself in a "normal way."

The saturation point has been reached on taxes. The taxes and social insurance contributions absorb more than one-third of the entire German national income, and yet cannot pay the freight of the Hitler dictatorship. Schacht thought he could get away with his return to "normal financing," because industrial activity had increased his tax receipts. He might have for a while. But he did not move into Austria. That convention added the cost of Austrian rehabilitation to the German financial system.

Another thing: The self-sufficiency program is being carried to expensive extremes. Latest Nazi creation in this respect is a new business called, "The Herman Goering Iron Works" to mine iron ore. All that Herman is contributing to it is his genius. The financing was done by requiring German steel mills to buy preferred non-voting stock, while the government keeps the common stock. The only way they can raise it, loaded as they are with Schacht's "bills," is to tell their stock. Result—stock market goes down further.

Similarly the government has drained the blood of its business to start an artificial rubber plant. Rubber manufacturers were required to put up the non-voting money. Rubber tariffs were quadrupled to protect the industry. Thus the price of rubber in Germany today is four times as much as it is anywhere in the world. But the saddest part of the dizzy affair is that if Germany ever does get on her feet internationally, through a trade agreement with Britain or otherwise, the artificial rubber plant and "The Herman Goering Iron Works" will have to be written off as a complete and terrific loss.

Not Herman, not Adolph, not even Dr. Schacht will pay this loss. It will be the poor people as usual.

A July Anniversary In England

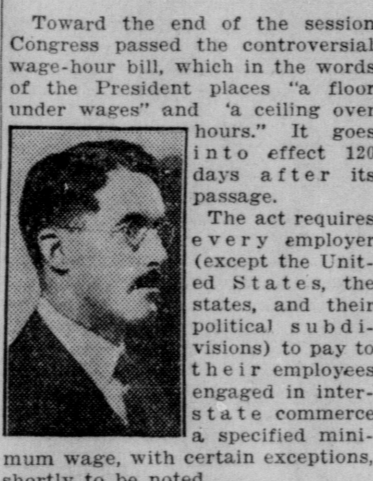


YOU AND YOUR

Nation's Affairs

THE WAGE-HOUR BILL

By ELIOT JONES
Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities
Stanford University



Toward the end of the session Congress passed the controversial wage-hour bill, which in the words of the President places "a floor under wages" and "a ceiling over hours." It goes into effect 120 days after its passage.

The act requires every employer (except the United States, the states, and their political subdivisions) to pay to their employees engaged in interstate commerce a specified minimum wage, with certain exceptions, shortly to be noted.

During the first year the minimum wage is to be not less than twenty-five cents per hour; during the next six years not less than thirty cents; and thereafter not less than 40 cents. However, the act creates certain administrative agencies that are authorized to make the forty cent minimum effective at once in such industries as are able to pay it.

These administrative agencies are an administrator, appointed by the President, who is placed in charge of a Wage and Hour Division in the Department of Labor, and committees appointed by the administrator for every industry. Upon the recommendation of the respective committees the administrator may at any time fix the minimum wage in any industry as high as forty cents.

The act contemplates somewhat different wage minimums for the several industries. In the bitter Congressional dispute over the bill the principal bone of contention was whether the legal minimum should be the same in all parts of the country. As wages are generally lower in the South than in the North, southern Senators insisted that the act provide for differentials. The House bill, however, made no such provision. The measure as finally enacted provides

that no minimum wage rate shall be fixed solely on a regional basis, but that in fixing minimum wages the industry committees and the administrator shall take into consideration competitive conditions as affected by production, transportation, and living costs, and also the wages established for work of comparable character by collective labor agreements.

With respect to maximum hours the work week is not to exceed 44 hours during the first year, 42 hours during the second year, and 40 hours thereafter. The prohibition is not absolute, however; employers may exceed these limits by paying "time and a half" for overtime.

From these minimum wage and maximum hour provisions a number of employees are specifically exempted, notably agricultural workers, individuals engaged in preparing agricultural commodities and fish for the market, employees of certain transportation companies, and employees of retail establishments most of whose selling is intrastate.

Though the act has a humanitarian purpose, its results may prove disappointing. For one thing it will lead to some unemployment, for obviously a law establishing a minimum of \$16 for a 40-hour week does not make an employee worth that much to his employer. Moreover, some employers, unable to absorb increased labor costs, will be forced to suspend operations, which will also cause unemployment. The reduction in working days may diminish output, and thus reduce the national wealth and standards of living. Conceivably legislative prescription of wages and hours will weaken the trade unions; why pay union dues to maintain a strong bargaining power when the desired result can be obtained by bringing pressure to bear on the politicians? And not to be ignored is the fact that the act adds to our vast government bureaucracy, and provides more uncertainty for the sorely harassed business man.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

My Personal Opinion Is...

By Judd

Contentment is one of the greatest things there is, and that's one thing we all ought to work for, is complete contentment. Did you see in the papers where the Farm Security Administration is spending \$100,000,000 on just Cow Contentment? Now that's a step in the right direction, on account of if it works and they get all the cows contented they'll probably get around to the unemployed next. It just only goes to show what great things can be accomplished when you got great minds in the administration with ingenuity like that. Here it's been going on for years and years right under our nose, we been letting them cows practically walk their legs off going after a drink, and nobody even had sense enough to notice it till a F. S. A. census showed that there's a lot of cows that

aint contented no more on account of it. Just think of the stigma when the other countries finds it out, and how humiliating for America to be known as "The Land of the Free, and the Home of Discontented Cows." But the Perfessors got busy and compiled a lot of data that positively proves that no cow can afford to walk more than two miles for a drink, and still be contented. And if aint stopped it'll affect all the calves on account of they'll inherit discontent from drinking the milk, to say nothing of the effect it'll have on the people from eating discontented beef; And so now they're digging water-holes, and it'll only take a few years before they'll have a water-hole within two miles of every cow. The only thing is, \$100,000,000 ain't enough, that's only a few minutes work for Congress to raise that money, and besides a great country like we got shouldn't ought to make its cows wait even a few years and then walk two miles for a drink. No sire, that aint American, we could make a regular standard W. P. A. project out of it right now, and carry the water to em in buckets, and that way the only thing

Clearing House

Editor Register:

Answering W. C. Baker's letter in the July 19 Clearing House, I have read all of the July Townsend Weekly and attended every minute of the Third Townsend National Convention in Los Angeles.

If Mr. Baker was there he heard ex-governor, now congressman, Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, lay bare the performances of the ignoble Sheppard-Crosby-Johnson so-called "welfare" group which resulted in the utter defeat of congressman Crosby in the recent primary election in Pennsylvania, and for the same reason, will cause the defeat of Harry R. Sheppard in this district. Townsends have no use for anyone who double-crosses them.

The General Welfare Act H. R. 4199 supported by the Townsend organization is very different from the emasculated pretense of the so-called "welfare" outfit that belongs in the same class with cheap, inferior, unsatisfactory would-be imitations of the genuine article.

There will undoubtedly be some few changes or improvements made in the original General Welfare Act H. R. 4199 when it is brought on the floor of congress for discussion, but the amendments already made by the "welfare" wizards can never be connected with the real Welfare Act. They are too destructive of welfare.

The Townsend Plan is for the welfare of everybody from the cradle to the grave while the makeshift of the so-called "welfare" imposters is for their own benefit at too great cost to taxpayers.

Advising Townsends to cooperate with the "welfare" bunch is like asking Christians to cooperate with the devil.

W. P. ROCKWELL.

Fellow Citizens:

Our "outside attorney" seems to be having a little more difficulty than he anticipated in collecting fees from our elected county officials. Dropping all but two cases, he evidently expects us to believe that our assessor's mileage, of about \$300, and 27 per cent of what profits, if any, our sheriff makes by feeding and transporting prisoners.

Wouldn't he be embarrassed if he found out the sheriff had lost money by feeding and transporting his charges? I can just see him digging up 27 per cent of any possible deficit.

And why should he want to single out the assessor for a legal tussle? To cripple the office in question by refusing to allow mileage may tend to dig up the fountains of revenue from which we pay these salaries and fees in question. This seems like poor business on our part. And since no one was sufficiently interested to file for an assessor's job, while they had an opportunity, it scarcely behooves anyone to criticize the administration of that office. We are Americans and ought to believe in fair play.

If the "outside attorney" be the cows'd have to worry about its files, and well-fleed cows come under another project anyway.

P. S.—After all, maybe the wrong way, is the right way to Prosperity—Lookit Corrigan.

General Hugh S.

JOHNSON SAYS

NEW YORK—"It was a unique flight but we've got to take the spectacular out of aviation. It has become a regular and accepted means of transportation. Aviation neither benefited nor learned anything from Corrigan's flight."

Thus spoke J. Monroe (Rowboat) Johnson who, without air experience, became air-czar of the Department of Commerce. Thus also spoke several editorials and "scientific" fliers.

It would be impossible to "take the spectacular out of flying." Nothing could be more spectacular than scientific flying itself and nothing has been more spectacular than Howard Hughes' application of it to a whirl around the world in less than four days. Everybody should applaud the rapid improvement in flying aids and everybody does.

But this fatherly patting of other air-accomplishments on the head with gentle rebuke carries a suggestion that gadgets and government bureaus are enough to serve navigation in the third—and dangerous—dimension of the air.

Many mountain peaks of the Rockies, the Sierras and the Andes are draped with the fatal silvery wreckage of the best-equipped bureau-controlled airliners that science can devise. In most cases Mr. Johnson's bureau, in reporting on the cause of these disasters, said simply, "pilot's error." In few, if any, cases has the report been "gadget failure" or "bureau-blunder." The pilot is still the "god in the machine." If aviation neither "benefited nor gained anything" from Corrigan's flight, may be bureaucratic aviation-control has already become so bigoted and hard-shelled that it can't learn anything it doesn't itself invent.

Certainly government aviation-control should rigidly require the safest and best equipment and practices wherever the traveling public entrusts its life to carriers for hire. As to whether it has done that, the record leaves some doubt. Certainly it should deny the air to contraptions that are not air-worthy, even though some daring chuckle-head is fool enough to risk his life on a long chance for the sake of risking it. But Corrigan surely doesn't fall in the first category. He risked only his own life. To the charge that his ship was not air-worthy, the answer is that it flew the Atlantic and hit its distant destination (?) on the nose.

The qualifications of a proper pilot are like those of no other calling on earth. Under the best conditions, he is constantly flirting with death. Coolness, skill and complete courage are always necessary—and ten times more so in flight of risk-taking. For military and naval pilots there must be added an absolute contempt for death and danger. All these qualities, especially the latter, are fed by examples. Pizarro would hardly have tried the incredible conquest of Peru with a platoon if Cortez hadn't already incredibly conquered Montezuma's empire with a handful of soldiers.

An army or regiment without a record of constancy and courage is not half as effective as one which cannot fall without bleeding a tradition. Corrigan's flight adds a bright new chapter to the tradition of American aviation. In respect of that splendid intangibility, to say that it has "neither benefited nor gained" is just bureaucratic blindness.

Of course, we don't want to see the Atlantic airways cluttered up with cock-eyed clowns risking their necks in flying chicken-coops. On the face of the facts, such were not Corrigan and his "crate." His publicity took a wrong slant. He had just flown the continent in 23 hours and followed that by hopping the Atlantic in about the same time. Clowns in crates can't do that.

It is wrong for public officials to run around at the taxpayer's expense, he ought to get himself a copy of the statistical report of Orange county. He will find "Thar's gold in them thar offices." Some of the "Garage automobile and traveling expenses" read like a small war loan. For instance, the above item ran more than three times as high, for the board of supervisors, as the mileage for an assessor. We didn't the attorney get after them?

It is quite noticeable that many of the heavy travel expense items in the report are in appovintive offices, who are responsible to the board. And in some instances, these items run into thousands of dollars. Would the attorney rather have 27 per cent of the assessor's \$300 and 27 per cent of the sheriff's "profits" than to fish where fishing was really good?

Of the bills for transportation nearly \$19,000 have been incurred by the board and their appointive officers, according to the statistical report. And is it not a fact that every bill which the sheriff or the assessor turned in was O.K'd by the board? And were any of the bills from other offices rejected by the board? And the huge sum expended by the board and their appointees, does not include the cost of several cars furnished for the appointive offices.

The whole fee mess smacks of politics, and there seems to be too much attempt to keep a few errors' conference, will result in doing away with this long standing economic injustice against this section.

Certainly, if the industrial growth expected in the south as a result of the passing of the steel price differentials comes to pass, the steel mills in this section of the country will enjoy a prosperity unknown for many years.—Atlanta Constitution.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

CARDINAL PRINCIPLE IN OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY

A rather new interpretation of man's rights in property is taken by Mussolini, according to O. W. Wilcox in his book "Nations Can Live at Home."

In the book, this statement is made: "One of the cardinal principles of totalitarianism, as understood by Mussolini, is that a property owner may be left to the management of his property so long as it is contributing its full quota to the national welfare, and not merely by payment of taxes."

This certainly sounds like a sound principle. Especially when it is remembered that in Italy there is available only 1.27 arable acres per person and with present methods of agriculture it takes two and one-half acres per person.

And the principle seems sound for any Christian people. There seems to be no reason why the natural resources (land) should continue to be owned, that is managed, by people who do not so manage them to make them produce their full quota to the national welfare.

In the United States a tax on property has a tendency to take the property out of the hands of those who do not manage it so it will produce its quota.

But we have not as yet gone far enough in insisting that every owner of wealth use it to make it produce its quota for the general welfare.

Your humble servant has been preaching in this column exactly this principle. And the best way to do this is to have a graduated tax on the wealth the man personally consumes for his own enjoyment. Thus if he does not use his wealth to add its quota to the general welfare the private management is taken out of his hands by the tax. If he does he is permitted to continue to manage the wealth.

Address questions to the writer in care of this newspaper.

The Nation's Press

LABOR BOARD AND CIVIL RIGHTS

Mr. Nathan Witt, secretary of the National Labor Relations Board, criticizes on two grounds a recent editorial in The Times. Mr. Witt asserts that the Labor Board has power to do no more than issue cease-and-desist orders, and that the editorial therefore distorted the facts when it said that in a case decided last week the Board ruled "that an employer had committed a crime (violation of the Wagner act)." But the issuance of a cease-and-desist order is a ruling by the Board, enforceable by the courts; such an order was admittedly issued in the present case, charging violation of the Wagner act, and Webster's Dictionary defines the word "crime" as "conduct violating the law."

Mr. Witt's second point, which he believes involves a "more serious" distortion, is his statement that "by tearing one aspect of the case from its context" the editorial was "able to berate the Board for something which it did not do." Let us consider the first half of the sentence first. The editorial dealt with only one aspect of the case because only one aspect involved the question of civil liberties, which was the whole point under discussion in the editorial. As for "berating the Board for something which it did not do," let us see how matters stand. The editorial stated that the Board had found a Maryland shoe manufacturer guilty of violating the Wagner act "because he distributed among his employees copies of an anti-C. I. O. speech made by Representative Clare E. Hoffman, a member of Congress from Michigan." This decision on the Board's part seemed to us, and still seems to us, to raise a clear-cut question of civil liberties.

The statement made in our editorial was based upon an Associated Press dispatch from Washington which said that "the National Labor Relations Board declared today that a Maryland shoe manufacturer violated the Wagner act by distributing among his employees copies of an anti-C. I. O. speech by Representative Clare E. Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan." The report of The Associated Press finds confirmation in the mimeographed release of the Board itself to the newspapers—release No. R-1035. Mr. Witt now says that there were other acts on the employer's part, in addition to the circulation of the pamphlet of which the Board disapproved. We do not question this statement, but we do not see how it bears upon the present point. For it came from the Board's own summary and from Mr. Witt's own letter that the distribution of the pamphlet was one of the acts that caused the board to issue its cease-and-desist order, and that is the very point that gave us concern, and still gives us concern, from the point of view of civil liberties. We see no reason to alter the opinion expressed in our editorial, that in this case, as in others, the Board has ruled in effect that the right of free speech must be sacrificed in order to promote the organization of trade unions.—New York Times.

THE PRICES OF STEEL

It would be difficult to recall any economic development within the last couple of decades that holds greater potentiality of good for the south than the reductions in the prices of steel. For that reduction also wiped out the price differentials between Pittsburgh produced steel and Birmingham steel.

What this will mean to the south, in full, can only be demonstrated by the developments of the future. That it will bring an industrial expansion greater than any period of the past may be accepted as a foregone conclusion.

For many years steel was sold on what was known as the "Pittsburgh Plus" plan. That meant the cost to any purchaser was the price in Pittsburgh, plus freight charges from that point. It made no difference where the steel was made, the cost of transportation from Pittsburgh was added. The steel powers felt that, if they established steel mills in other parts of the country, they should benefit by the resultant savings in freight costs.

It was in 1924 that the Pittsburgh plus price system was ordered discontinued. However, since that date the differential against other parts of the country has been maintained by making the price higher at other points of steel manufacture, such as Birmingham and Chicago. The price cuts announced last week do away with that differential by the simple method of making larger reductions on Birmingham and Chicago prices than on the Pittsburgh price.

Thus, for the first time in several decades, southern purchasers of fabricated steel can buy at Birmingham for the same basic price as at Pittsburgh and, if they are nearer the former point, themselves enjoy the benefit of the lowered delivery cost.

There is, of course, the differential in freight rates still to be overcome, but it is believed, and hoped, that the present hearings before the interstate commerce commission, directed by the southeastern governors' conference, will result in doing away with this long standing economic injustice against this section.

Certainly, if the industrial growth expected in the south as a result of the passing of the steel price differentials comes to pass, the steel mills in this section of the country will enjoy a prosperity unknown for many years.—Atlanta Constitution.